New Spy Round-Up Predicted By London Paper As Fuchs Quizzed At Least One Canadian

B.C. Woodworkers Voting To Reject Offer Of Board

MONTREAL (CP) -

Police sources said that before

drive was organized by the Imperial Order, Daughters of the

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE,

New Indian Treaty

\$2,000 Tag Day

grimage.

Strike Threat Looms As June 15 Deadline Set

About half of the 32,000 B.C. coast I.W.A. members were queried during the week-end on whether or not they wished to cents-an-hour pay boost and with few acceptions, followed their provincial policy committee's recommendation to reject the offer.

About 400 of the cents and with a 9 Plane Damage

About 400 of the I.W.A.'s members voted on the question following a two-hour discussion of the report at the Victoria Labor Council hall, Sunday According to local union officials, the decision to reject

The two largest I.W.A. locals -Vancouver and New Westminister, having a flight to Rome by 52 passen-combined membership of more gers making a Holy Year pilthan 10,000 turned down the conciliation board award at separate week-end meetings.

Port Alberni and Mission locals also decided to turn thumbs down on the award.

Result of vote being taken among the union's entire membership is expected to be known

plane had been forced into an emergency landing there would The union has treatened that if there is no satisfactory work agreement reached by June 15, jt will strike. Unofficial sources said the arrest was made at the request of the Department of Transport.

Board Sitting On Woodworkers' Pay

A three-man conciliation board with Philip Fleming as chairman with Philip Fleming as chairman held its first sitting today to con-sider matters in dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and the island log-ging firm of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd.

The union in pegotiating for

The union in negotiating for a 1950 wage contract, has asked for a 17-cents an hour wage boost and union security. The

company has said no.
The board of conciliators will likely sit until Wednesday before presentations of both sides are

Japan Expects

TOKYO (AP) Two days of speculation left many observers in Japan convinced that new Communist pressure would result from Russian Lt.-Gen. Kuzma Deregvanion's pasty pressile. Derevyanko's hasty recall to

The head of the Soviet mission in Tokyo and his wife left Saturday. They were accompanied by 50 other members of the Soviet colony, including at least two key

It was believed generally that only urgent business would cause Derevyanko to leave Japan be fore the Diet's (Parliament) Upper House elections Saturday.
Soviet vessels call here each COLD WAR FOR GENERATIONS

Thieves Get \$2,000

TORONTO (CP)-Thieves es caped with \$2,000 from the east-end Orchard Park Hotel early today after tying up watchman Tony Martyniak, 43. Police said most of the money was in smallienomination bills

Suffolk Downs Scratches First Race-My Turbie, Eternal Day, Porter's Pride, Sherry D.

Sherry D.
Second Race—Daring Mate,
Sickle Sue, Sky Blonde.
Third Race—Jaconet, Time Savu, Here's Ed, Chirrup.
Fourth Race—Troy Road,
Omar Boy, Support, Forever

Fifth Race—Duke Reed.
Eighth Race—Toro Man,
Rebuke, Pennant o' War,
Cloudy Chaser.
Weather clouds; track fast.

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Victoria Daily Times



Japan Princess Marries Commoner

Flanked by umbrella-carrying attendants, Princess Taka, eldest daughter of Emperor Hirohito, and her new hus-band, Toshimichi Takatsukasa (right), a government employee of no noble rank, pass through Meiji Shrine in Tokyo, honoring the late emperor and the gods.—(NEA

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) One of the largest tag days held in St. Catharines netted about \$2,000 Saturday for the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. The drive was organized by the Te **Gambling Heads** Flee Subpoenas

Alta. (CP)—The last treaty to be signed by Canadian Indians local gambling investigations out from the spotlight of pub- row's national election.

UP AT SECHELT

Young Republic Party and of the French Youth Hostels move-tempt charges if they refuse to ment, died in Paris Sunday. He was 77. During the war he was all kinds of trouble if they talk, arrested by the Gestapo in Paris and interned for secretly publishing deal," one underworld and interned for secretly publishing a resistance newspaper. figure said.

CHICAGO (UP)-Federal and places where they hope to hide

PARIS (Reuter)—Marc Sang nier, leader of the French Pacifist movement between the world wars, founder of the Should they be called before

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No Early Solution, But Free Nations Win, Says Cadogan

nder Cadogan, Britain's delegate last." to the United Nations, predicted today that it may take "genera-tions" to put an end to the

SECHELT, B.C. (BUP)— A passing boat rescued a pilot after his seaplane had

capsized Sunday at Sechelt, B.C., near the dock.

craft was towed to shore.

Pilot Harold Frostup of

Sir Alexander, who received an gree at today's ceremonies, said that while the cold was is being action."

honorary doctorate of laws de-

ack in the hands of the aggres To Be Consulted sor nations.

"But it does not follow that

tions" to put an end to the world's cold war. But he could conceive of no other end but a victory for the free nations.

"Expect no early or easy solution," he told a Medill University convocation audience in a speech prepared for delivery. "It may take generations to reach the goal and maybe even your generation will not look upon it."

But in time, he said, "if you remain, firm in your faith and true to the dictates of your conscience and your heart, you will gain in strength and know that

NO WORD ON ARENA REPAIRS

Deadline Today **But Contractor** Waits News

Expected instructions from C T. Hamilton, consulting engineer on what he wanted done to the floor of Memorial Arena, did not arrive in this morning's mail, the City Council set deadline for the contractor's to get started on repairs, W. J. Hamilton of Luney Bros and Hamilton, the contracting firm, said today.

Asked if there was any possi-

"We cannot stop everything and go to work on the arena floor immediately if Mr. Hamil-

Ald. Frank G. Mulliner, who telephoned the consulting engi-neer Friday was confident this morning that a copy of the letter going to Luney Bros. and Hamilton would have been received at TORONTO (CP). The Ca

Korea Voting Comparatively Quiet; 6 Dead

SEOUL (AP)-The little repub lic of Korea, born of the turmoil of the Second World War and a hot spot in the Asian cold war since, today wound up a quiet (for Korea) campaign for tomor-

spector, Dr. Henry L. Bryson, to issue orders curtailing operations until the heat cools off.

Winnipeg today to help fight food contamination resulting the mealure have neglect the produce contamination. The moosters, with good reason, shudder at the thought of a sub-bloody elections of two years ago when some 800 were killed or to wounded in the campaign and investigations will not produce.

Jump At Mission

VANCOUVER (CP)—Biggest jump in the Fraser River run-off in two weeks was recorded today. Growing Crime Wake In

The gauge there registered 12.04 feet, 1.03 feet higher than the Saturday reading of 11.01. **Montreal Harries Police** Last increase in the run-off was May 15, when a rise of 1.61 feet was recorded. Then the level gradually dropped during several days of cool weather. However, temperatures in the run-off basin have increased in the last few days.

Southeast Asians

BAGUIO, The Philippines (CP) —Seven southeast Asia and west-ern Pacific countries tentatively approved a declaration today



officially.

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Canadian and six Americans."

ings with Fuchs, once one of Bri-

tain's top theoretical atomic scientists.

Another London newspape

an informer on Russia's espic

LIE DETECTOR

Fuchs is confined.

paper said. The Graphic added:

slashed from his sentence."

ing low humidity nourished 15

Police were kept busy with

Maritimers Fight

Forest Fires

MONTREAL (CP)*... A grow- cabins in the wooded region, but ing crime wave-kept Montreal to no avail.

tempted to stop an unsuccessful identified by police, he was said bank bandit at a Bank of To to have been wounded slightly

ronto branch on downtown when he held up a taxi driver.

Beaver Hall Hill Thursday. Police were kept busy with

to no avail.

BIGGEST ROUND-UP

. Loses Memory

bility of work being started later today if instructions came in the afternoon mail he replied:

"We recognize no such thing as a deadline. We promised to do re-grinding work to be completed by Sept. 24 and we will live up to that."

"We cannot stop everthing to a warrething to a work to be completed by Sept. 24 and we will live up to that."

"We cannot stop everthing to discover the identity tence for funneling atomic secrets to Russia. Two United States agents of the Federal Bumotel. Hospitalized since, the victor reau of Investigation have been questioning him for the last week.

Since the questioning began, one man already has been are

Toronto World Trade Fair To

TORONTO (CP) - The Cana dian International Trade Fair the Daily Graphic, said Fuchs got under way today for its will be asked to submit to liethird and biggest show yet.

Thirty-four countries have set up exhibits of everything from age net.

The G tween now and closing date, June 9, some 40,000 buyers from about 70 countries will look at

Started in 1948 as a step in promoting postwar trade, the fair has been to date unique in North America, though this year the first United States International Trade Fair will be held in Chicago Aug. 7 to 19.

be signed by Canadian Indians has been agreed on by a band of Chippewas inhabiting nearby foothills. Conditional on obtaining provincial land, they will be settled on a reservation.

Aids Winnipeggers

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Vancouver's chief food and milk in spector. Dr. Henry L. Bryson, last of the largest last of the last of the last of the largest last of the last of

B.C. Students' Scores

Geoffrey Riddehough won the ing low humidity nourished 15 Bowdoin Prize in classics given fires which already have desat Harvard. He is a first-year troyed thousands of acres of val-student in the Graduate School uable timberland in that provof Arts and Sciences at Harvard, ince and in Nova Scotia.

victed British atomic spy. The predictions, made Sunday by the Sunday Reynolds News and the Sunday Empire News, were not confirmed The Empire News said that Halibut Boat for the last 10 days Fuchs had been "identifying suspect after suspect from films of thousands of people flown secretly and ur der close guard from America. Awaits Rescue "Fresh arrests in the war or

Several In U.S. Listed

LONDON (CP)-Two London newspapers claim further

rrests, including at least one Canadian and several Americans, will result from current questioning of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, con-

ada," the paper continued, "are certain to follow information he By Icebreaker has been giving day by day." VANCOUVER (BUP) - The United States Coast Guard ice Reynolds News said "more breaker Northwind is speeding than a dozen atomic scientists, government officials and busi-nessmen are likely to be arrested trawlers in distress with six men aboard off the gale-lashed British Columbia coast about 400 miles

in the biggest international spy round-up ever known and northwest of Vancouver. charged with passing top secret information to Russia. They include a Briton, at least one Coast Guard headquarters at Seattle said the Northwind trawler Oceanus radioed an SOS Fuchs is serving a 14-year senfrom a position 30 miles south-west of Goode Island in Queen tence for funneling atomic secrets to Russia. Two United Charlotte Sound

The Royal Canadian Air Force at Vancouver said the Oceanus propellor or steering mechanism was damaged and the vessel was Since the questioning began, drifting.

one than already has been are rested in the United States. He is Harry Gold, Philadelphia related to the chemist. The F.B.I. said

The Weather Bureau at Vangarian and the chemist of the

lotte Sound sound Sunday night, but the winds were gradually decreasing today.

Haakon Selvar of Seattle was sted as owner of the trawler. He was one of the six men

C.N.R. Chief The Graphic said the lie detector already has been taken to Impressed By Wormwood Scrubs prison, where **Tour Of Lines** men have asked permission to use it, if Fuchs agrees, the news-

MONTREAL - Confidence in "It is understood Fuchs hopes for a remission of his 14-year Canada's economic development, and in the ability of the rail-ways to provide the transportajail term as a reward for the evi-dence he has proved, but no promise of any kind has been tion facilities essential to national prosperity was voiced by Donald Gordon, president of the nade to him. He believes from Canadian National Railways, on his return to headquarters following an inspection trip of some 50,000 miles to western Canada and the Pacific coast.

"I was impressed with the tre mendous industrial and other TORONTO (CP)—The Maritime forest fire situation grew worse today while week-end rains had eliminated immediate danger in most parts of Ontario danger in most parts of Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. Gordon. The railways have played a significant part in this development, and the so-called B.C. Students' Scores

and Quebec.

New Brunswick forest officials banned all forest travel as award at Harvard University.

The low humidity pourished 15 found it an exhilerating and inspiring experience to bed up."

Weather Forecast

Sunny today; increasing cloudiness Tuesday; intermittent light rain in the evening. Little change in temperature. southwest 25 m.p.h., decreasing o light this evening. Winds light Tuesday. Low tonight, 45:

ing crime wave-kept Montreal police on the hop during the week-end as they continued a hunt for the killer of Royal Canadian Mounted Police Constable Alexander Gamman.

The 58-year-oid veteran of 14 years with the R.C.M.P. was fatally wounded when he attractived to store any unsuccessful. HALIFAX (CP)-New toll

Golden Gate Scratches First Race—Royal Char-lotte, Jungle Story, Amber Queen, Elizabeth D. Second Race—Lou

Richland, Portland Fern, Bullregor.
Third Race—Perenity.

Fourth Race— Pokey Bob, Miss Regards, Holland M., Hi Sixth Race-Valerie Rose,

Radiant Miss, Air Belle, Iron

Weather clear; track fast.

PRICE DAILY & CENTS

Year's First Forest Fires Fought In Eastern Canada

tario when outbreaks were reported in a number of districts. Rains during the

favorable news is coming from New eral large fires still are spreading.—

Courts May Be Called On To Settle Arena Floor Issue

U.S. HOLIDAY DEATHS 250

CHICAGO (AP)-The accidental death toll in the United States for the Memorial Day week-end mounted to 250

The total included 164 lives Drownings accounted for 47 lives and 39 persons died from miscellaneous causes.

The four-day holiday will wind up tomorrow, Memorial Day.

Acheson, U.N. Chief, Truman n Conference

WASHINGTON (UP) - Presi-Acheson went into the White House conference armed with additional information he had just obtained from United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie on the latter's "peace pillorimage" to Moscow and western European capitals.

Lie, himself, was scheduled to see Mr. Truman this afternoon. Lie talked with Acheson for minutes, and after the meet.

Ald. Mulliner said the situation was a "showdown" between Mr. Hamilton and the contractors, with the arena committee the "unfortunate buffers."

While no one would guarantee that new cement would adhere to old cement which has been down a number of months, when the floor is frozen?"

There is a foundation slab of two and a half inches on the floor and then five and a half inches of concrete. Pipes are imbedded in the concrete up to one and a quarter inches of the surface, broke without waining to minutes, and after the meet.

0 minutes, and after the meet want to back him, Ald Mulliner face, and the Secretary forestalled Lie

rom talking to reporters.
As they posed for photograoners, reporters started to quesion the U.N. official. Acheson ut his arm around him and

"We have had a confidential hat. I think that is all there Acheson then herded Lie away

hrough a back corridor.
Lie also scheduled an afternoon meeting with Assistant
Secretary of State Willard Phorps, who handles economic affairs for the State Depart-

Shaw, 94 In July, Reported Ailing

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, Eng. George Bernard Shaw, informer. (P) — George Bernard Snaw, ho will be 94 July 26, is ailing, iends said today. They said othing specific seemed to be wrong with him, but he had not een feeling well for some time.

Osoyoos Citizen

Drowned In Lake OSOYOOS, B.C. (BUP)-A forther Vancouver man drowned in tearing off one of the numbers ake Osoyoos Sunday when his and leaving the other.

Alderman Can See No Likelihood Contractors Will Meet Demand

The Arena floor fiasco blew wide open today when C. T. Hamilton, consulting engineer, advised A. J. Patton, city solicitor, that he wanted all cement taken off down to a quarter of an inch and fresh material put over it.

Ald. Frank G. Mulliner, chairman of arena committee will ask Mayor Percy George to call an emergency meeting of City
Council. There is a strong possibility the whole matter will wind up in the courts.

"There is no chance of Luney Bros. and Hamilton, the contractors, doing the job," Ald. Mulliner said.

"There is no chance of Luney ton went off the job they posted a \$15,000 bond agreeing to complete the floor according to specifications, Ald. Mulliner said.

Ald. Mulliner said the situal cement asked:

said. If council so back him, the city will have to take the contrac-BOND POSTED

When Luney Bros. and Hamil-

W. J. Hamilton of the contract-"We also want to know why he did not advise the contracting firm said he did not wish to comment, until notified by the consulting engineer, but when asked about taking off the

Unique Plan Devised To Solve Brinks Case

BOSTON (UP)—The bandits By matching the torn section who staged the \$1,500,000 Brinks' of the letter and the number, Inc., hold-up were urged today Kelly said the informer could to inform on each other, collect collect his share of the reward, the \$100,000 reward by a unique number system and still remain ity would remain secret.

torney-General Francis E. Kelly law enforcement officers would of Massachusetts who said the be entitled to share the reward five-man committee to distribute unless prohibited by law. the reward had agreed to protect the identity and safety of the

vised to insure the anonymity of —UMPIRE PAYS an accomplice or participant in the nation's largest cash robbery, the informer would write a let-

ter with the evidence that would convict at least one of the bandits. At the bottom of the letter. the informer would write two identical numbers of four digits,

James R. Harrison, arthritic, lid not come to the surface tight after he was thrown into the water by the blast. His wife d seven-year-old son were restitled to a share in the reward published in several newspapers.

Kelly quoted the committee The plan was disclosed by At- as saying policemen and other

Under the scheme Kelly de WINDOW BROKEN

The boys playing baseball at the Central Junior High School grounds Sunday after noon didn't have to do the of hem put a ball through the kitchen window of Mrs E. McLeod's 1260 Fort Street

Constable William Reekie reported that the umpire (unidentified) paid for the damage to leave all happy. The officer cautioned the boys, after which the game

operate tomorrow night in providing a bulletin service on the result of the beer par-lor plebiscite. The polls will close at 8 and the first polling station will report about half an

Des McDiarmid of CKDA staff will announce from a microphone in the office of the returning officer.

Baseball fans who make a practice of hearing the nightly broadcasts by CKDA will get the Times-CKDA beer parlor results during the lulls as the teams change over between innings.

No New Formal Pact On Wheat, **Experts Think**

Believe Canada To Enter Competition For British Trade

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

LONDON (Reuter)-Canada and Britain have agreed to end the system of bilateral wheat agreements between them, which has been so strongly criticized in the United States. wheat experts in London said

The decision, which experts believe the two governments took in the London discussions last week between British officials and C. D. Howe, the Canadian trade minister, is not expected to be made known until next week. Under it Canada and Britain will have no firm bulk contract for Canadian wheat after the current four-year agreement ex-

pires July 31, experts believe. Canada would simply compete for Britain's market for dollar wheat within the price limits of

committee, who is in Vancouver maintain their contract specification private business, to get in touch with Mr. Hamilton and have him clarify his specifications, and the contract specifications and the contract specifications and the contract specifications.

bushel.

Grain experts thought that Canada might capture the whole of British markets for dollar-wheat. This season, the United States get a small part of it. But States get a small part of it. But stract. States got a small part of it. But this would be done in open competition instead of by a bilateral petition, instead of by a bilateral pact.

ces. broke without warning the plane's departure.

Sunday night, sending a 15-fcot Mr. Cohen said the plane behigh wail of water crashing upon summer homes and other property along the lake shore.

Since the plane we have every the event to national welfare."

The eight: Ring Lardner Jr., which had leased it to Curtise Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie, Sam refugees came to Germany, Australia and the contract had uel Orintz. Herbert Ribert and the contract had uel Orintz Herbert Ribert and the contract had used to contr First reports said no one was injured, but property damage was described as "yery high."

expired May 20 and had not been renewed.

In spite of this, he said, Curtiss-

is the highest in years following an unusually heavy spring run-off. Whether Rainy Lake's level would be affected appreciably could not be estimated accurately immediately. Considerable flooding already has resulted in

of Rainy Lake's high water. The level of Clearwater Lake Jump At Mission titself rose five feet during the VANCOUVER (CP) Big night but it was thought here it was too small a body of water to in two weeks was recorded today plebiscite requires a 55 per cent affect Rainy Lake appreciably. at Mission majority of the total votes cast.

Hundreds Quit Strike

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (BUP)-

TO RADIO NEWS Canada, U.S., Britain In Biggest Spy Hunt



Sweep Ticket Pays Them \$24,000

Princess Simon, a bay from the U.S. and the biggest horse in the Derby at Epsom Downs, England, finished second, winning \$24,000 for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cusack of Toronto on their ticket in the Army and Navy Sweep-stakes.—(SNS Photo)

Florida Man Accused Of Damaging Canada Plane

Airliner About To Leave For Pilgrimage To Rome; Ownership Was Under Dispute

MONTREAL (CP)-A U.S, pilot was charged today with damaging an airplane just before it was scheduled to take off for Rome with 52 passengers on a Holy Year trip.

un-American activities committee during its 1947 Reds-in-Hollywood

DECISION TOMORROW

on the provincial voters' list will be eligible to record their

15,000 Votes Expected

On Question Of Beer

All persons who live within the city limits and have their names BABY WHOOPER

eligible to record their DISAPPEARS

and Lester Cole.

The pilot, James Henry Vintors, doing the job," Ald. Mulliner said.

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"I have phoned Ald. son, 29, whose address was given Turned Down the action arose from a dispute

over ownership of the aircraft. Vinson, he said, was acting on instructions from his company— WASHINGTON (AP) - The Inited States Supreme Court to-Ocean Air Trade Ways—which had leased the plane to Curtiss-Reid Flying Service Ltd. Curtiss-Reid laid the charge, Trumbo. Both refused to tell the House

the company claimed that Vin-son's action caused \$57 damage. The plane took off later. The defence chose trial by jury.

June 6.

Judge T. A. Fontaine said the charge was serious and despite the small amount of damage he would fix bail at \$500, or \$250 tions, declared Congress may abridge freedom of speech and transfer to the beautiful to the charge of the ch

acted in order to prevent or delay

was described as "very high."

Eyewitnesses arriving here to day told of huge pine trees being uprooted and turning "end over end" as the 60-foot log dam let go.

In spite of this, ne said, curtiss made preparations for the take off. He said procedings will be taken immediately by the American company to regain possession of the plane.

Alexander Stelker, representation the local Curtiss Reid Com-

The effects of the sudden rush of water from Clearwater Lake are expected to be felt here by late tonight. The water must pass through a succession of small lakes before reaching Rainy Lake here.

The level of Rainy Lake now

Alexander Stelker, representing the local Curtiss-Reid Company, said the plane was beught by Curtiss-Reid and was registered as a Canadian-owned plane. He claimed Vinson was trespassing on the plane and deliberately tampered with it.

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locations:

In polling division 22, 11 Caledonla Avenue will be the polling station instead of 938 Caledonia.

However, temperatures in the polling booths in dicision 38 will be located at 1790 Emerson. craftsmen reported for duty. I the last few days.

Indications In Ottawa Top May Blow As Fuchs Quizzed

OTTAWA (CP)-Indications today are that Canada is engaged with Britain and the United States in an anti-espionage drive whose pace hasn't been matched since the celebrated spy trials of 1946.

There are signs that it may blow open at any time But it is all submerged and curtained off. Nobody in Ottawa was talking today.

The latest indication is a London press report that one Cana-dian will be among those swept opening of at least one of the dian will be among those swept opening of at least one of the up in a three-nation swoop on a 1946 trials that ended in acquittal. munist atomic spy network.

Says West Won Berlin Battle Without Fight

BERLIN (UP)-Mayor Ernst Reuter of West Berlin said today that the West "won a battle without having one" in forestalling violence and aggression during the week-end rally of 500,000

Reuter and other West German nonths as the likeliest set-up for trouble since the Berlin blockade.

and safe," Reuter said at a City Hall press conference. "They will atom spies in America and Canternain that way. Communist terror will not force the people of Berlin into submission."

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Kurt Schumacher, West Ger- BIGGEST ROUND-UP man Socialist party chairman, Also in London Reynolds News echoed Reuter's sentiment. He said "more than a dozen atomic said the events of the week-end proved that "democratic forces and businessmen are likely to be

rally to peaceful parades, sport- cans.' day stood pat on its refusal to ing events and cultural shows to review the contempt of Congress a long-standing announcement by the Federal Bureau of Investigainvade West Berlin would be repulsed, with bullets if necessary; cell.

10,000 Have Fled une 6. Judge T. A. Fontaine said the bers of the Communist Party Red Countries

GENEVA (AP) — Officials of the International Refugee Organization estimated today that freedom to remain silent "when legislating to avert what it be from the Communist countries Another London to the Lie Detector Another London to the Lie Detector Communist Countries and Lie Detector Countrie

AUSTWELL, Tex. (AP)-

The first whooping crane ever born in captivity and one of only 38 in the world,

has disappeared and is pre-sumed dead, Julian A. How

ard, manager of the Arkansas

National Wildlife Refuge,

Rusty, a reddish-brown ehick, which was a triumph

for experts who have striven for 13 years to preserve from extinction the colorful grace-ful whoopers, was probably the prey of a predatory an-imal, Howard said.

said today.

uel Orintz, Herbert Biberman, tria and Italy from Czechoslo-Edward Dmytryk, Adrian Scott vakia and from former Italian areas ceded to Yugoslavia.

It is the notebook seized in 1946 from one of those later acquitted. In it was found the name of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the Germanborn British atomic scientist now

serving 14 years' imprisonment as a spy for Russia. Under the sweeping Official Secrets Act, basis of the prose-cutions, that fact alone would establish a presumption of guilty against the owner of the note-book unless he could explain the presence of Fuchs' name to the

satisfaction of a jury. EXTEND INQUIRY

The iron-bound reticence of of-ficals and other hints made it obvious that behind the scenes the Mounties anti-espionage of-ficials are co-operating with U.S. and British police in an effort to exploit the Fuchs and Harry Gold arrests into a full-scale offensive

against Communist espionage. officials were elated over the peaceful passage of the rally said htat for the last 10 days which had been touted for Fuchs had been "identifying suspect after suspect from films of thousands of people flown se-"Once again we have proved that the streets of Berlin are free from America."

"Fresh arrests in the war on

can frustrate concentrated dis-tatorial power if they display tional spy round-up ever known and charged with passing top The spokesmen for West Ger-mans unanimously attributed the They include a Briton, at least Communist decision to limit the one Canadian and six Ameri

convictions of movie writers John the West that any attempt to tion have been questioning Fuchs

Since the questioning began one man already has been ar-rested in the United States. He is Harry Gold, Philadelphia re-search chemist. The F.B.I. said Gold had admitted having deal

lieves to be a threat of substan of eastern Europe during the last the Daily Graphic, said Fuchs will be asked to submit to lie dector tests of his reliability as an informer on Russia's espion-

age net. The Graphic added: "It is understood Fuchs hopes for a remission of his 14-year jail term as a reward for the evidence he has proved, but no promise of any kind has been made to him. He believes from

four to seven years may be slashed from his sentence."

Fifth Column Act The 100 polling stations where Victoria citizens will go tomorrow to vote on whether or not they favor sale of beer by the Quamichan. The polling station for division 1820 War, Probability Quamichan. In Canada's Next

OTTAWA (CP)-The Defence Department's chief law officer said today the prospect of fifth column activitity in Canada in another war figured "very prominently" in the drafting of Canada's new unified code of militory law.

nilitary law. Brig. W. J. Lawson, Judge Advocate-General, told the defence committee of the Com-mons he is satisfied the forces now will be armed with "suf-licient authority" to handle any fifth column in any new war.

The subject was raised by Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., Maj. Gen. G. R. Fearkes, V.C., Progressive Conservative mem-ber for Nanalmo, as the com-mittee moved through clauses dealing with arrest and authority to arrest—part of a bulky bill to consolidate and modernize military legislation.

WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

POLITICAL PHENOMENA

APPARENTLY nothing that California ever does is on a scale less than supercolossal, whether it's movie spectacles, flowers or whatnot. And the adjective applies just as aptly to its political campaigns, judging by what I saw and heard

during my brief trip to Santa Barbara.

That campaign has been dramatized to an almost theatrical intensity by the presence among the candidates of James Roosevelt, who is making an intensive drive for the governor-ship, and glamorous Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, who is out to win a Senate seat.

THE 42-year-old son of the late President Roosevelt is on a vigorous tub-thumping trip to every town and whistle-stop in the state, traveling by plane and car. And he has already achieved much of his announced objective of "visiting every community in the state with 10 or more people," in search of votes.

As an actress, and the wife of Me, vvn Douglas, the actor. Mrs. Douglas brings to the current campaign the intensity of a highly dramatic temperament and an energy that could have developed only in the atmosphere which prigiant geraniums and sunkist starlets. After After campaigning once all up and down the whole of the state, she is out again on another sweep of California, and while I was there addressed a monster "barbecue" meeting at nearby Montecito

NOT AN EASY RUN

WITH two such dynamic personalities participating, it isn't to be wondered at that election tempers are more strained than usual, and that the campaign is one of the main topics

of conversation wherever you go.

Incidentally, one odd thing about California politics is that candidates for the primaries can cross party lines as if they didn't exist and so enter under the banner of both parties. Governor Earl Warren, Roosevelt's opponent, has filed for a third term under both Republican and Democratic primaries which adds to the confusing political picture, as viewed by

And it was as an interested outsider that I received the reactions of many Californians I met during my brief stay.

TO UNMASK HER'

FOR instance, many Democrats resent the intrusion of Roose velt on the California scene because they say he "doesn't belong," and so they won't vote for him. And Mrs. Douglas' alleged efforts to get the backing of some of the powerful women's organizations have also aroused resentment—as was apparent by the hard, but losing fight her supporters waged in the convention at which I was a guest speaker.

And I noticed in a San Francisco paper that a member of

one of the state's oldest Democratic families, the same woman who nominated Mrs. Douglas at the National Democratic convention at Chicago in 1942, had come out with a public state-ment urging Senator Sheridan Downey, the present incumbent of the Senate seat for which the actress-politician is campaigning, to "unmask her voting record in the House of Representatives.

NOISE AND POLITICS

AS IN all political campaigns, even the bitterest, there are, fortunately, some humorous highlights. At least that is the way I looked upon an incident in the deliberations of the San Rafael City Council, when it asked its chief of police and attorney to specify what kind of noise annoys non-partisan

It appears that a city ordinance prohibits "loud, wracking raucous noises, human, animal or mechanical." An irate Republican invoked that law when James Roosevelt's sound truck appeared in the city streets. Whereupon a Democrat, while admitting that the Roosevelt voice might be raucous and nerve-wracking to Republicans, pointed out that it wasn't half as nerve-wracking and raucous as a certain Republican campaigner's brass band was to San Rafael Democrats!

All of which proves that while a California politician's lot may not be a 'appy one, the San Rafael police chief's may not be much happier until after June 6, at any rate!

Visiting Boy Fractures Skull In 60-Foot Fall

Hospital in serious condition as a result of a fall from a cliff behind

B.C. Liberal Women Attending Meeting

Mrs. J. L. Gates, first vice-resident of the B.C. Liberal Asrepresent president, Harry Perry, at the Ottawa meeting June 9 and 10 on the advisory council of the manager. National Liberal Federation.

Mr. Perry is unable to attend because of business reasons.

B.C. delegates to the two-day meeting, preceding the advisory council meeting, of the National Federation of Liberal Women, headed by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, president, will be:

Mrs. T. C. Smith, Victoria; Mrs. G. W. Kissick, West Vancouver; Mrs. W. C. Grover, North Vancouver; Mrs. Lillian Stuart and Mrs. F. E. Dowdall.

nd is in poor condition.

The youngster was staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barber, at the Edgewater Auto Court, Island Highway.

He was reported to have been playing with three other boys above the C.N.R. rock cut when As-the bank gave way. Alan plung the 60 feet down the rocky slope. The boy was brought to town in a car by Ron Harlow, court

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Sunday Rainfall Here **Welcomed By Gardeners**

More Needed Though After .2 Inch Recorded At End Of Week Of Drought

Victorians have been crying out for sun all spring. Now

ey are calling for rain.
Sunday's .2 inches was the first rain of any consequence or over a week.

O. H. Nelson Dies In 80th Year

A well-known British Columbia 1910, Orlando Henry Nelson, died

nd educated at Guelph Collegi-te. For some years he lived On Summer Schedule

of the century. Both worked on the Times.

Mr. Nelson, known to hundreds by his office nickname of "O.H." went to Prince Rupert to found

Mr. Welson, known to hundreds day.

The white-hulled ferry leaves.

years ago. daughters, Madeleine and Gert-rude, at home. Funeral services \$500 Theft will be held at 2 Tuesday after-

SAANICH ROOF FIRE

On May 20 .16 inch fell but both amounts are only a drop in the bucket according to Saanich gardeners, who are sprinkling as

By watering today the rain that did fail can be driven into General Gordon S. Wismer, was the ground, where it can do some called to the bar in Vancouver

well-known British Columbia wspaperman, who was on Vic-Daily Times from 1906 to dening residents say they could Orlando Henry Nelson, died use a lot more sun.

aturday in his 80th year. He was born in Paisley, Ont., Ferry Chinook Goes

ate. For some years he lived with his parents on their Bruce County farm, following his brother John to B.C. at the turn of the century. Both worked on the century. Both worked on the century of the century. Both worked on the century of the century. Both worked on the century of the centur

went to Prince Rupert to found the morning Journal in 1922. He went to the Colonist in 1922, remaining there until he retired in a state of the colonist in 1922, remaining there until he retired in a state of the colonist in 1922, remaining there until he retired in a state of the colonist in 1922, remaining there until he retired in a state of the colonist in 1922, remaining the retired in a state of the colonist in 1922, remaining the retired in the His wife predeceased him 15 Seattle at 6.15 in the evening. Surviving are two All times are daylight saving.

A burglar who broke into the 2376 Oak Bay Avenue home of K. A. McLeod, jeweler, between SAANICH ROOF FIRE Saturday afternoon and night Saanich firemen Sunday morn-stole \$500 worth of jewelry ing put out a roof fire at the police reported. No one was at 500 Obed Avenue home of M. E. Parsons. About \$100 damage was done. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

Eight Injured In Week-End Crashes

Two Tourist Cars Among Twelve In Accidents

Eight persons received hurts and more than \$2,000 damage was done to 12 cars in a series of Victoria and district highway accidents during the week-end. Involved were two cars driven by tourists.

and Government Streets. Cars

over vehicle, \$75 to other.

A few minutes later a Douglas and Humboldt Streets collision involved cars driven by Ronald

C. Young, 1665 Freeman Street, and Mrs. Gertrude Stark, 318

Vancouver Street. Police said \$200 damage was done to Young's car, about \$50 to the other.

At 9.30 cars driven by H. J. Decker, 2827 Graham Street, and

HEAR

RADIOEAR

Worst collision took place around 2.30 Sunday morning on the Island Highway at Thetis done in four separate city accidents Sunday afternoon and persons were injured and about \$1,000 damage was done to the street of the damage bill was done in four separate city accidents Sunday afternoon and might.

Drivers, according to B.C. po-lice, were Alexander T. Murray, 1800 Tolmie Avenue, and Lorne 1800 Tolmie Avenue, and Lorne ie Avenue, and Lorne A. Heath, Ocean Boulevard, Col-

Injured were: Murray, head cuts; Mrs. Murray, facial cuts from windshield; Heath, bump on the head, and Mrs. Heath, a They were sprained ankle. reated at Jubilee Hospital.

Constables Stuart D. Callin and

im Forsythe were following the furray car into town when the crash occurred almost in the entre of the road. The officers said Murray was too far over in

About \$500 damage was done and four persons sustained minor hurts in an East Saanich Road ollision on Saturday afternoon. Drivers were Phillip Holloway East Saanich Road, and Lt.-Col James H. Carbosso, Salt Spring

George Lougren, 312 Chester, were in collision at Cook and Island, police said.

Hurt were: Holloway, shock; Bay Streets. Damage to each car amounted to about \$175. his wife, facial cuts; Col. Car-bosso, head bruises and cuts; a child in the Holloway car, a shak-

No one was hurt but the re-

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"Starlet" John Wismer, son of Attorney SO SMALL it can go easily called to the bar in Vancou Saturday, becoming the t SO LIGHT that you can forget member of his family to take the you are wearing it. barrister's oath.
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who were called and admitted as extremely hard of hearing can hear with it. St. Jorre and Ian Maurice Horn Air and Bone Receivers Mr. Justice A. M. Manson offi-ciated at the ceremony. Invisible Earpieces

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UP-ISLANDERS WATCH LIGHTS

Up-island residents had a short glimpse of the aurora borealis Saturday evening between 10 and 10.30.

Just as dusk was starting to fall, long silver streaks began to take form in the northeastern skies, and grad-ually shifted to the north before dispersing.

Although the display was not spectacular or colorful, the long streaks over the northern heavens made an arresting sight.

Bishop Sexton Resumes Duties

A four-mile inside the park race will open the proceedings. During the race, music will be supplied by the Greater Victoria Anglican congregations in the diocese of Victoria welcomed back Bishop Harold E. Sexton, who Sunday resumed some of his duties after an illness of more A display of acrobatics will be presented by the Pro-Rec group under Ed Kelter. Other events on the show include displays by the Victoria Girls' Drill Team zies Street, the Bronke car being turned over. Approximately \$250 damage was done to the turned than a month.

His Lordship took confirmation service in St. John's Sunday night, delivering the sermon from the pulpit and will conduct an Estimated \$300 damage was done to a car driven by Dr. Richard A. Lyon, 822 Newport Avenue, and about \$50 to one in control of Harold E. Ellington, Edmonton, or care of 1595 Rock

ordination service next Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral. land Avenue, in a Gorge and Harriet Road crash at 6.25.

at Christ Church Cathedral.

He had been in hospital for some time during his illness.

Will wind up with a baseball game under the arcs between the Old-Timers and the present Victoria High.

Big Outdoor

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funds for the erection of new tennis courts at Victoria High

School will be held at 8 next Saturday evening at Athletic

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by the Victoria High School. First \$100 raised will go directly

to the flood relief fund, and fol-lowing this, proceeds will be di-vided 50-50 for the flood fund

and the newly-organized Chinese Girls' Drill Team.

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The two grinning gentlemen above are George Macdonald, popular owner of the store from which "Housewives' Holiday" originates, and the genial Gordon Reid, Master of Ceremonies of the program. According to recent surveys, Macdonald's "Housewives' Holiday," which is heard over CKDA each morning, Monday through Saturday, from 9.30 to 10 a.m., is the most popular radio program in Victoria. The program is staged from the Modern Kitchen of Macdonald's Ltd., 712 Yates Street,



Japan Princess Marries Commoner

Flanked by umbrella-carrying attendants, Princess Taka, eldest daughter of Emperor Hirohito, and her new hus-band, Toshimichi Takatsukasa (right), a government employee of no noble rank, pass through Meiji Shrine in Tokyo, honoring the late emperor and the gods.—(NEA Photo)

Gambling Chiefs In U.S. Flee As Senators Probe

local gambling investigations have clamped the lid on organized licity.

Fear of a subpoena from a scene aren't around these days. Senate committee investigating And authorities in other cities "syndicate" operations has also report underworld activities prompted the overlords of crime at the lowest ebb in years. to issue orders curtailing opera-tions until the heat cools off. In many cases, the big shots themselves have packed up and

left for obscure resorts or other

Board Sitting On Woodworkers' Pay

with Philip Fleming as chairman sider matters in dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and the island logging firm of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd.

The union in negotiating for

crime, underworld figures and police authorities agreed today.

shudder at the thought of a sub poena from the Senate con tee. But they generally feel the investigations will not produce

any lasting results.

Most hoodlums long ago realized it's bad business to tangle with the federal government. They know how to dodge local law, but they also know that a

French Pacifist Dies

PARIS (Reuter) - Marc Sangnier, leader of the French Paci fist movement between the a 1950 wage contract, has asked for a 17-cents an hour wage Young Republic Party and of the boost and union security. The French Youth Hostels movecompany has said no.

The board of conciliators will likely sit until Wednesday before presentations of both sides are and interned for secretly pub-

Woodworkers Turn Down Wage Offer

Strike Looms As June 15 Deadline Set In I.W.A. Dispute

About half of the 32,000 B.C. coast I.W.A. members were queried during the week-end on whether or not they wished to accept a conciliation board report, providing them with a 9 cents an hour pay boost, and with few exceptions followed their provincial policy committee's recommendation to reject the

offer.

About 400 of the I.W.A.'s members voted on the question in the province—Vancouver and following a two-hour discussion New Westminister, having a combined membership of more than the hall, Sunday According to local union conciliation board award at separate week-end meetings. officials, the decision to reject

Toronto World Trade Fair To Hit New High

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian International Trade Fair got under way today for its third and biggest show yet.

Thirty-tour countries have s up exhibits of everything from cameos to diesel engines, and between now and closing date, June 9, some 40,000 buyers from about 70 countries will look at

Started in 1948 as a step in promoting postwar trade, the fair has been to date unique in North America, though this year the first United States International Trade Fair will be held in Chicago Aug. 7 to 19.

It is really a big sample room with exhibits occupying some Ralph (Bottles) Capone, Jake There, buyers can look at the exhibitors' goods and business can be transacted in quiet, or contacts made which may result in business in the future. It takes up two of the largest permanent buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition.

THE WEATHER

day; increasing cloudiness Tues day; intermittent light rain in the evening. Little change in temperature, Winds southwest law, but they also know that temperature, whites a federal subpoena can reach out anywhere.

temperature, whites a federal temperature, whites a federal subpoena can reach out 25 m.p.h., decreasing to light this evening. Winds light Tuesday. Low tonight, 45; high Tuesday

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deavoring to discover the identity of an amnesia victim who col-Port Alberni and Mission lapsed in the lobby of an Oshawa locals also decided to turn motel Hospitalized since, the victumbs down on the award. Result of vote being taken among the union's entire membership is expected to be known on June 5.

The union has treatened that

C.N.R. Chief if there is no satisfactory work agreement reached by June-15, it will strike. Impressed By Korea Voting Tour Of Lines Comparatively MONTREAL - Confidence in

he continuing expansion of Canada's economic development and in the ability of the rail-SEOUL (AP)-The little repub ways to provide the transportalic of Korea, born of the turmoil tion facilities essential to na-of the Second World War and a tional prosperity was voiced by hot spot in the Asian cold war since, today wound up a quiet (for Korea) campaign for tomor his return to headquarters fol-

lowing an inspection trip of some 50,000 miles to western row's national election. Six deaths, three kidnappings, four cases of arson and about 500 arrests have been reported. "I was impressed with the tr "I was impressed with the tre mendous industrial and other Among those clamped in jail were 42 candidates and 178 elec expansion that has taken place tioneers. The main charge was and with the immense possibil violation of election laws in symities that lie ahead of us," said Mr. Gordon. "The railways have

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thy with Communism. Mr. Gordon. "The railways have played a significant part in this oody elections of two years ago one some 800 were killed or over-building of Canadian reconnected in the campaign and ways will in course be fully justified. I found it an exhiler-sold inspiring experience to bloody elections of two years ago development, and the another 100 casualties were added ection day. The 1948 trouble was blamed ating and inspiring experience to see Canada from the railroad

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Southeast Asians To Be Consulted

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The seven countries are Australia, India, Pakistan, Thailand Siam), Indonesia, Ceylon and

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Growing Crime Wake In Montreal Harries Police

ng crime wave kept Montreal is desperate and will fight it police on the hop during the out if cornered. Although renunt for the killer of Royal Canadian Mounted Police Con-

stable Alexander Gamman.

The 58-year-old veteran of 14 vears with the R.C.M.P. was fatally wounded when he attempted to stop an unsuccessful slightly when he held up a taxi bank bandit at a Bank of Toronto branch on downtown Beaver Hall Hill Thursday. Some 2,00 men from the R.C. M.P., provincial and city police

forces, spurred by the death of the constable, answered countless tips as to the whereabouts of the desperado. Their search spread as far as

Maskinonge County, 80 miles east of here, when it was reported a man answering the killer's description had been seen n that area. Heavily-armed police squads

maple sugar camps and vacant cabins in the wooded region, but



May be Warning

week-end as they continued a ported wounded in the groin, he managed to evade capture. A suspect was arrested Satur-day but later was found to be guilty only of a minor robbery. Unidentified by police, he was said to have been wounded

Police were kept busy with a series of crimes, including hold-ups that netted \$535.

The armorial bearings of Canada were authorized Nov. 21,



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FLIER PICKED UP AT SECHELT

SECHELT, B.C. (BUP)-A passing boat rescued a pilot after his seaplane had capsized Sunday at Sechelt, B.C., near the dock.

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AFTER DIGESTING ALL THE ADvertising material and the opinions expressed in communications to the newspapers it is reasonable to assume that most of the eligible voters in this community have made up their minds how they are going to cast their ballots when they go to the polls tomorrow.

Proponents of the sale of beer by the glass have treated the reading and radio glass have treated the reading and radio public to a variety of persuasive fare in their efforts to convince the electors that Victoria will be in the van of progress if a selected list of the city's hotels are equipped with "licensed premises." Advocates of the preservation of the status quo in respect of this highly-controversial question have not lagged behind in the presentation of arguments intended to cast more than a little doubt on the validity of the manifold claims of the Indeed, there has been a strange and lively mixture of economic and moral contentions and specific points of view, so much so that many followers

All that remains to be said about the actual settling of the matter one way of the other is to express the hope that all those entitled to exercise the franchise will recognize and measure up to their onsibilities as citizens by doing their duty at the polls. Nothing would be more unsatisfactory than a small vote and a decision by a similarly small margin.

If the verdict is to go in favor of beer parlors, let it be an emphatic one, one that will unmistakably reflect the views of a substantial cross section of the public. If the answer to the sponsors of the appeal is to be a negative, one, then that, too, should be equally emphatic, so that this controversy could be shelved indefinitely. It is, therefore, up to the people themselves to say what they want or do not want. Those who do not take the trouble to mark a ballot tomorrow will not be entitled to grumble if the decision does not please them.

A Complete Flop

VESTERDAY'S LONG-HERALDED demonstration by Berlin's Communist Youth organization is not likely to go down on the record as a striking advertisement for the Kremlin's propaganda technique. Peace-loving people everywhere, of course, sent up a sigh of relief as the news of the day failed to report anything in the nature of the "overt act." Nor did it appear that the parading thousands were equipped to do much more than chant the modern hymn of hate against the "western warmongers" and the "imperialism" of Great Britain and the United States. There was nothing at all new in the strident cries Jungend. The wearing of blue shirts instead of brown furnished the faint touch

of originality, differentiating their fanatical wearers from the "fire worship-pers" of more than a decade ago.

If yesterday's Communist carnival was the best the oligarchy in Moscow could devise to impress the satellite nations behind the Iron Curtain with Russian might and influence in the former German capital, it is permissible to de scribe the event as a complete flop, much ado about next to nothing. On the other hand, however, the preparedness of the western nations to meet any emergency that might have arisen represented a technique which furnishes its comme It figuratively challenged Stalin and Company to put up or shut up. The men of Moscow obviously thought that discretion was the better part of valor.

Accomplishment In Safety

Youbou the other day, a Cowichan mill has received the first merit award ever granted by the Workmen's Compen sation Board for a low accident rate. The period covered by the award was 1949. Such presentations, even when accom-panied by banquets, are not specifically news-worthy or sensational. They represent merely the extension of care in operation of machinery and the manipula tion of heavy materials. When that care is lacking, and an accident ensues, the outcome automatically commands greater attention in the news columns Disaster is more spectacular.

The point deserves attention because commendable as safety work is, its results are usually taken as their own reward. Drivers who travel the streets and highways day in and day out without an accident seldom make the news. When they suffer from lapses of caureceive publicity.

We do not suggest that a reward should be given to everyone engaged in what can be hazardous occupations—and driving a car can be such. At the same time, it is pleasing to note the recogni-tion accorded the Cowichan mill. In that field of our industrial life, accidents are all too frequent. When conscientious effort has been expended to check them, those who have preached and practiced the gospel of safety so successfully deserve a pat on the back.

The truth of the bromide that accidents are bound to happen is not chal-lenged. It is equally true, however, that many of them can be prevented, as the award winner has demonstrated so conclusively. May the firm maintain that record. Whether it wins further prizes or pot, it and its employees know that caution pays off. In addition to being honored in the way the Workmen's Compensation Board chose to mark the safety year, they have been spared the pain and financial loss that accidents entail.

A Welcome Awaits Him

WHILE VICTORIANS—APART FROM City Council members have not yet had the pleasure of making Mr. Cecil Clifford Wyatt's acquaintance, there is had the little doubt that he will be generally wel comed here in October when he takes up his duties as city manager. It is some months since a majority of voters recorded their wish to see the city manager plan inaugurated in this community were subsequently received and several individuals were brought here for personal interviews. Mr. Wyatt would appear to have favorably impressed those who talked with him on his recent visit, and his qualifications for the post are such as to have gained him second place in the priority list drawn up by firm of management engineers. Of inglish birth, the new appointee has spent 38 of his 52 years in Canada, many of them in responsible posts involving hospital and civic administration, and R.C.A.F. executive work. Local citizens awaiting the commencement of his duties next Oct. 1, will be moved to wish him every success in his new work, hopeful that the long process of selection and negotiation has resulted in an arrangement whereby our community affairs may be more efficiently and economically administered for the general good of the people.

Greek Wartime Profiteers Find Justice Triumphs In The End

By PHILIP DEANE, from Athens

GREECE has many weird unions. There is the Union of the Retired Violin Tuners, the Pan-Hellenic Union of War-Stricken Professional Motorists, the Association of Ruined Bus Owners, the Union of Wronged Workers of Pireaus, the Queen Alexandra Motorists' Confederation of Old Warriors, the Council of Retired Lieutenant-Generals, the Union of Retired Dancing Masters, the Union of Wronged and Misled Workers, and, of course, the Union of Cobweb Sweepers of

MUSEUM PIECES

Most of the unions are more or less museum pieces which delight and exasperate visiting syndicalists who come to Greece to investigate Communist claims about the persecution of unionism in

But two syndicalist freaks, born out of the war, have, in the last five years, seriously affected the course of the country's political development. They are the "Union of the Purchasers of Real Estate During the German Occupation" and the "Union of the Vendors of Real Estate during the Occupation." The latter are, of course, more numerous. They outnumber the purchasers by ten to one. This fact alone naturally dubs the purchasers as collaborators and war profiteers, for no one who did not work for the Germans or did not exploit the misery of his fellowmen during the famine years of occupation could possibly have found any money to invest in

It can be said quite fairly that many purchasers got the houses virtually for a few loaves of bread. There are numerous instances of people who sold their houses for the price of a few meals. These people today regard the purchasers of their property as monsters who took advantage of the hunger of children to enrich themselves. Take, for instance, the case of Vassilis, a taxi driver, whose rank is outside my office. He sold his house for six gallons of oil and a bag of flour. It is quite a nice house, too, a cottage with a tiny garden.

Ever since the end of the war, the vendors' union has been trying to get a law annulling all transfers of property during the occupation. Of course, the purchasers fought against this measure as hard as they could. Last autumn, with the elections fast approaching, the vendors, who represented approximately 500,000 voters, succeeded in petting parliament to pass an emergency law can-celing all sales of property during the occupation. But its constitutionality could be denied in any court in the

HAPPY NOTE

The justices have been deliberating rie justices have been deliberating ever since. But it how appears that 360,000 homes will be returned to their rightful owners—unfortunately, after considerable litigation—and another bitter chapter of recent Greek history will end on a comparatively happy note.—OFNS Copyright.

Behind The Smile

By STEWART ALSOP, from Washington HE smiles all the time. If you attend one of President Truman's weekly one of President Truman's weekly press_conferences, that is likely to be the first thing you notice about this natty, sharp-faced, ruddy-complexioned man, who carries such an appalling load of responsibility. With some people it requires a conscious effort to smile. With President Truman it apparently requires a conscious effort not to smile. a conscious effort not to smile.

Most of the questions are pretty trivial, and when they are being asked or answered, the President's grin never for a moment leaves his face. Then there is a serious question—about de-fence, perhaps, or Trygve Lie's peace mission—and one can almost sense Truman saying to himself, "This is serious.

I must look solemn," as the grin is slowly erased.

THE SMILE is perhaps in part a nervous reaction. Even while he is smiling, you notice if you are near enough, the President is apt to open and shut his left hand in a tense, repeated motion. Yet the constant smile does certainly express something real in the man, whether it is mere cockiness, or an irrational euphoria, or a healthy confidence, or native optimism.

As you look at him, it is hard to believe that this smiling man, with his neat, four-pointed silk handkerchief in his breast pocket, and his cheerful face, so astonishingly like the faces of so many Americans is what he is. For here is a man who carries as heavy a load of responsibility as any president has ever carried. During no other presidency, after all, has an aggressive and ruthless potential enemy been capable of inflicting mortal wounds on the United States

YET Harry Truman smiles on. What lies behind the smile? A man of courage and stature, or an amiable politician, catapulted by a series of incredible accidents into the Presidiency? By the end of this year, it should be possible to answer this question with some assur-

The reason is simple. President Truman is now confronted with a hard, clear-cut choice. The U.S. National Security Council is even now wrestling with this choice, but it is Truman who must take the final responsibility for any decision. The choice is between a real effort to place the Atlantic community as a whole in a posture of defence, or half-measures and business-as-usual.

HERE are some of the uncheerful facts of which the smiling president must be aware. The best estimates are that some time between 1952 and 1954 the Soviet Union should be capable of a surprise atomic strike which would knock out between 25 and 40 per cent of the American war potential. Moreover, unless the present scale of the Atlantic pact defence effort is decisively augmented, the Red Army will at the same time be capable of overrunning Western Europe and neutralizing Great Britain.

The Soviet Union is far less vulner able to atomic bombing than the United States. The men in the Kremlin believe that war is sooner or later inevitable. Under the circumstances outlined above, the Soviets could hope to gain their ends by the mere threat of war, or failing that, to win a war if war came.

THE JAUNTY president must be aware of these facts. He must further be aware that his best experts do not believe that this situation need ever arise. For these experts believe that a determined effort will make it possible to deny Western Europe-to the Red Army by the time the Soviets have a decisive atomic stockpile. Moreover, the experts believe that in this case the Soviet lead ers could not risk war, simply because they would know they could not win it.

If Soviet communications could be cut while the Red Army was still fighting, he offensive capabilities of the Re Army could be quite quickly undermined.

YET President Truman has also un ibtedly been studying the estimates of the experts on the scope of the effort required to make the defence of Western Europe a real thing instead of the sham it now is. The cost to the United States alone—and this assumes a major effort by the Europeans -would probably run to between \$2,500,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 over a period of several years. At the same time, the military strength of the United States would have to be decisively increased.

This would mean continued high taxes, continued deficits, battles with congressional isolationists, the abandon-ment of costly domestic projects, even possible repudlation by the congress or at the polts. It is an old, familiar choice, which must be often in the mind of the President as he smiles so cheerfully. Others can advise. But only he can make the choice. So we should soon know what lies behind the smile. (Copyright, 1980, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

STRAINING MERCY

Montreal Gazette The danger in euthanasia is not only that it may open up the way to deteriora-tion: the danger may well be that it is ftself a symptom of that deterioration. The attachment of the word "mercy" to the word "killing" diguises the real source and explains the presence in the movement of some who are actually merciful

But a time when medical hope is rapidly expanding is the poorest time to seek justification for reverting to the modern equivalent of the club and the stone of primitive man. Killing the sufferer is much too short a cut to end the problem of suffering. Now, as never before, the word "mercy" should be identified with the care of human life, and not extended to include its destrucThe Sign Of The West



As Our Readers See It

SELF-CONTROL

Is it not strange that no one even suggests personal self-control as a cure for the evils of drunkenness, and the evils of juvenile delinquency? How can the human being born with both good and evil in him and in her, hope to make an honorable success of their lives without the exercise of self-control?

The failure of present-day parents to teach their children self-control is the root of juvenile deline

ETHEL SEYMOUR

FACE FACTS

The Hotel Owners' Association, by their newspaper advertising, would have one believe they were giving facts and stating the truth, but their radio spot ads don't seem to bear this out.

In one heard on Thursday they stated: 'The last time we had prohibition, boot-legging thrived, crime increased, etc., etc." leaving the unwary to believe that on May 30 we're going to vote on total prohibition; the inference being that by voting "no" the present system is to be abolished and bootlegging and all its attendant evils will return

They further state that for lack of beer pariors, the tourist industry is suf-fering, and that tourists to Victoria should be accommodated, but from the records of the office of the Collector of Customs it doesn't seem as though the tourists are staying away, nor will they, since the actual fact is that Victoria's main tourist attraction is that everything here is so different from what they have at home; and the vast majority of those who return here year after year will confirm this and will it that way, don't every change it be cause that's what we like about it."

Now, comparing drinking in cars to drinking in beer parlors. The "yes" men claim the former increases the danger of drunken driving, but they don't tell us just how drinking in beer parlors will correct this. Just how simple do they think the voting public is? For it matders not where a person consumes, his drink, the dangerous driving hezard will still be the same, if he drives after drinking.

Don't let's be stampeded into voting "yes" just to satisfy a few selfish interests. Let us consider both sides of the question impartially, then vote as conscience dictates, but vote.

REGINALD OWEN.

1127 Bay Street.

VICTORIA'S STANDARD

Tomorrow we, the citizens of Victoria, will decide whether or not we wish to have beer parlors in our city.

The introduction of beer parlors would lower the standard of our fair city an untold amount. The sale of beer by the glass (it would not be served with by the glass (it would not be served with meals but in beer parlors only) would increase juvenile deliquency, crimes, automobile accidents, street insults, deaths, broken homes, and unhappiness here. To say that licensed premises would decrease liquor excesses is ridiculous when honestly thought out.

Increased availability of intoxicating

beverages will naturally result in in-creased consumption. We have but to stand outside any licensed hotel in some stand outside any licensed hotel in some other city or make a trip some evening to one of the licensed premises ostside our own city limits to prove this statement true. Takes and Douglas Streets are far better off without them.

I used to think that in a free enterprise system, people should be allowed to buy and sell and otherwise behave themselves as they want. However, I now see that this is not freedom but

drugs, steal, molest their neighbors, drive dangerously, etc., and by the same token, we have a just right to prevent beer parlors with their accompanying disad vantages from disgracing our main

Victoria is one of the few cities of its size left in Canada which can boast streets so free of the effects of liquor. Let us set the world a high example and keep it that way.

Now as loyal citizens we must all get

out and vote one way or 'tother, and I am hoping that the results prove that we, the people of Victoria, are maintain ing the high standard of our queen city.

E. FRED FRANCIS.

1600 Government St

Authorities tell us that "from 1939-1945 casualties on the home front caused by 'liquor within the gates' were enor-mously more than those suffered by the armed forces at home and abroad from all causes of enemy action and sickness combined." For an enemy fifth column

within our gates can you beat bo Avenile delinquency is one of Vic-toria's baffling problems. That liquor is responsible for juvenile crime is wellknown to all courts of justice as a heavy contributor. Before the present month of May was one week old the press re ported one violent death in an affair which started in a beer parlor.

A case before Magistrate Hall caused him to remark that it was the third in a short time in which young men with good records had consumed too much week-end was experienced by at least 11 persons who were picked up for drunk-enness." And as for careless and drunken driving charges, they clutter the daily docket "ad nauseum." To quote city prosecutor Harrrison, "drunken driving has become a public scandal."

Mr. and Mrs. Victoria-this recital of one week's court cases is the sordid business of beer parlors and kindred establishments; and that is not the whole sad story by any means.

As host to thousands and thousands of tourists (our chief industry) do you consider this a grace or stigma on your fair name? Failure to vote against the further ravages of Boss Booze on May 30 will well merit the rebuke of Edgar Bergen to that beloved nitwit, Mortimer Snerd, when he says: "How can you be so stupid?"

C. M. CADWALLADER.

511 Admirals Road.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

As one of your subscribers I wonder if you would kindly let me use a small space in your paper. I just wonder if the city authorities need to see a dozen

people lying dead on the street before deciding to install a traffic light? The intersection of Fort and Quadra street in the last year has been the scene of at least half a dozen accidents. The police have records and know exactly the number of damaged cars, including casualties. It is some time since we heard about the installment of a traffic light but so far there has been a lot of meetings and talk but no action. Yes. there is a stop sign on Quadra Street but it is hiding between a telephone pole and a lamp post, which makes it hard, especially for out of lown vistors, to see without radar equipment on their cars. I mean no offence in this but I want to express my opinion as a Canadian citizen is supposed to do.

843 Fort Street.



Associated Press News Analyst (For DeWitt Macket

DROMISE of American aid to Indo-China—just made by the State De-partment—could move the United States into another political tangle as aggre-vated as the Greek troubles in 1947.

Chinese Communist troops are riched on the mountainous north border of Indo-China. And world statesmen fear that if Indo-China falls under the shadow of Moscow, India and Indonesia will come under Red pressure next. So little Indo-China seeks to have been chosen as the holding point, much as Greece was chosen in the Mediterranean. Until recently Indo-China was a

French dependency. Now it has semi-independence, and has been broken into three small countries: Viet Nam. Cambodia and Laos. Viet Nam is the most important, and it is there that the guerrilla warfare between native Reds and a combination of French troops and native Vietnamese is being fought the most

There are about 23,000,000 Vietnamese who live in an area about the size of Manitoba. Together the three countries form that sort of fat peninsula which hangs down from China toward Indo-

Both political and military troubles will plague the American advisers who are, even now, flying to Saigon to see

Bao Dai, provisional ruler, has an army of some 50,000, many of them drawn from somewhat uncertain factions, and he is supported by French troops of 130,000. Military equipment is old,

and troops are supported by less than 100 fighter planes.

Bao Dal is opposed by a Communistled army, headed by Ho Chi Minh, an old revolutionary educated in Moscow. He hides out in a mountain capital, sup-ported by an army of about 60,000 trained

men and as many irregulars. Reports from the area say many Frenchmen are tired of the fracas, and there is a growing movement to go home.

The West's job will be to rally the Vietnamese around Bao Dai, and to avoid the serious pitfall of appearing to sup-port colonialism in Asia, where so many millions have only recently shaken off the yoke of foreign rulers.

FACILITIES IMPROVED

Toronto Star Hospitalization is covered by all health insurance schemes around the world. And almost everywhere, the shortage of hospital beds is a limiting factor. But experience in every country shown that the inauguration of health insurance acts as a spur to hospital expansion. In most countries the insurance program accelerated hospital construction and improvement of facili-

IF YOU LIKE IT

ies and services.

Ottawa Journal From Vienna, we have a report that a comparison has been made between the paintings and other works of surrealists and mental patients suffering from split personality. It was under the auspices of the dignified Psychological Institute of Vienna University. Thirty paintings, half the work of surrealists and abstract painters and the other half the products of mental patients, were submitted to an audience of 158. The audience could not distinguish between the works of the artists and those of the mentally afflicted. Do we hear the echo from a million

Ups And Downs

divided households: "I told you so!"

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"DEOPLE," said the Elevator Man, "have a varying attitude toward old age. Up to a point they try to hide it, but after that they try to exaggerate it. It becomes something to boast about. It's considered an achievement, and rightly so. A fellow of 60 doesn't say much about his age. A fellow of 70 may give it a mention now and then. A fellow of 80 may start off most of his remarks with some reference to the fact. And from then on each year is added like a well-earned medal. A real old-timer can become a community's prize exhibit. Every year on his birthday he's asked how he does it, and he answers either that he never smokes or drinks, or that smokes and drinks all he wants.

"With women," said the Elevator Man, "it's a little different. They take control of their ages right from the start. At 16 a girl likes to pretend she's 20. At 25 she is still trying to be 20. At 30 she'll settle for 25, and at 40 she thinks 30 looks pretty good. At 50 she may claim 45 or even admit the truth. At 60 she may still hanker for 50, but after. that the emphasis switches. At 65 she'll likely claim 70, and if she reaches 80 she may start a rumor that she's 90. From then on it's anybody's guess, and who's to complain about it, give or take a few years? Going down!

"That African woman," said the Elevator Man, "who died near Johannes.

burg the other day, no doubt ran through the whole cycle. She was said to be 149 years old, and doctors say it was 'preb-ably correct.' There can't be many former subjects of George III still around. But age is something like chocolate cake. You'd like to get all you can of it, but without its ill effects."

Narcissi Bulbs Require Attention Each Season

LEGS BROKEN

GREENBURG, Pa. (AP)
Mrs. Adeline Kuhns. 24, happened on the scene of a minor highway collision while driving near here Sunday. She decided to help by directing traffic.

Within a few minutes the battered autos at the scene had increased from two to four. And Mrs. Kuhns was on her way to hospital with fractures of both legs.

be lady cop, however. arrested the masculine drivers of all four ears.

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Narcissi from now until they mature will determine the flowers you will have next year.

Home gardeners will often bell me of the excellent blooms on new bulbs the first season after planting and how the flowers have declined in succeeding years. This is because that first bloom was formed in the builb whille it was still growing under the lifeal

was still growing under the ideal are flat in appearance and called conditions in the commercial "slabs." Only the round bulbs hear flowers, and these slabs are

To consider your narcissi as will help Capt. Les Palmer, of-finished is disastrous. Cultiva-tion, weeding, and watering must will be held June 8. Another factor is the fall and ging of builts. The commercial finished is disastrous. Cultivation, weeding, and watering must be maintained. To give the border a neat appearance the tops may be loosely knotted after they start turning yellow. Never they start turning yellow. Never west plans to build a \$1,000,000 casino and theatre-restaurant in



tion of good flowers at the basis.

The dispring the bunches in the listed when they find ished blooming, resulting in the poorer quality.

The develop.

De dispring the bunches in the last and should already which will operate from Patricia Bay air poor is Lieut. A. B. Sherwin. He hasn't much hair, and no watch.

cut off the foliage; it is needed casino and theatre-restaurant to feed the bulb. When mature this desert resort, settle here an ing is completed, the tops will run it herself, her attorney said pull away quite easily.

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Carolinan Rejects All Efforts To Stop Ticking In Both His Ears

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—

Sankey Flynn of Greensboro has finally reconciled himself to double objective tinnitus aurium.

This means that Sanky's ears can go on ticking audibly twice and the total the ticking in Sankey's ears isn't exactly funny. Sankey is reputed to be the only man on earth with 'two ticking ears, they want to send me to double objective tinnitus aurium. This means that Sanky's ears can go on ticking audibly twice and the ticking in Sankey's ears isn't exactly funny. Sankey is reputed to be the only man on earth with 'two ticking ears, which makes it a serious business.

And then you wake up to the still don't know what it is, so they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Baltimore); 'they want to send me to Johns Hopkins (medical centre in Balti

The Supreme Court of Canada

Greater Victoria School District No. 61

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Lynn Valley, Standard, 20-oz. cans... 2 for 276
Fruit Salad Caste Tells.
To 556 Tomato Juice Cake Mix Swansdown, 35€ Tomato Ketchup Campbell's, bottle 2 for 25c Kraft Dinner 114-oz. Tomatoes Nature's Best, Choice, 20-oz. cans 3 for 396 Corn Flakes Kelloog's Apple Juice Westfair, Choice, 2 for 236 Jelly Powders Twinkle, 4 for 256 Seven Up Total splits.....

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arrested Saturday—three on suspicion of murder, two on sussialying of the owner of a liquor

Farmhand To Hang For Hammer Slaying

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP)—
Kenneth Bevin, one of two 18year-old farmhands accused of robbing
a Compton liquor store Friday
night. Collins was caught in the
the Dec. 13 hammer slaying of
taxi driver Luc Brunette, has VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP)— Kenneth Bevin, one of two 18been convicted of murder and Collins said he and the others entenced to be hanged Aug. 25.
Bevin and his alleged accomerimes. "We'd pick flaws so we

plice. Gervin Patenaude, were could avoid them and remember hiding place last December. copy them."

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)— crimes after studying magazine Five high school boys and girls and radio crimes.

picion of robbery—said they are members of a club which planned Charles Cook, 17; Muriel (Pickles) Downs, 17, and Peggy Byrnes, 15.

Shirley Armitage, 16, and Larry Collins, 16, both eighth-

Montreal Roller Skaters Rushed From Burning Rink

ties Sunday night as the rickety reported it under control. wooden structure went up in The Coliseum is 70 to 75 years flames, fire department officials

Scores of youngsters were skating in the building when the fire broke out and roared unchecked through the structure's

tinder-dry wood. Fire equipment and ambulances were rushed from various parts of the city to the scene of the blaze. It was difficult to determine for some time whether anyone had been trapped because thousands of Montrealers took advantage of the warm evening to jam into the streets around the Coliseum located on Guy Street below Dorchester in West-Central Montreal.

Cricket Player R. C. Nixon Dead

Tuesday at 3 for Ronald. C. Nixon, 59, 1140 Palmer Road, who was well known in city association with the old Wednes-

day League.
Bill Anders, president of the Victoria and District Cricket Association, said Nixon personi fied cricket in Victoria. In tribute, members of the association will act as pallbearers at the

Mr. Nixon was a member of the 113 Scottish Regiment dur-ing the First World War. He was born in Hartshorne, Eng. Funeral services will be held the Memorial Chapel of

Sands Mortuary Ltd.
Rev. F. Comley will officiate.
Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Taggers Take \$26,008

TORONTO (CP)—The largest amount ever realized from a tag day in Toronto, \$26,008, was collected Saturday for Manitcba Flood Relief by a corps of taggers, organized by the Toronto Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. The total is exclusive of collections in the suburban areas, which report later.

MONTREAL (CP) — Quick The fire broke out shortly be evacuation of roller-skating young people from the old Montreal Coliseum prevented casual

old and is constructed of wood throughout. Fifty to 60-foot throughout. flames shot up into the night sky, attracting attention from downtown Montreal and from as



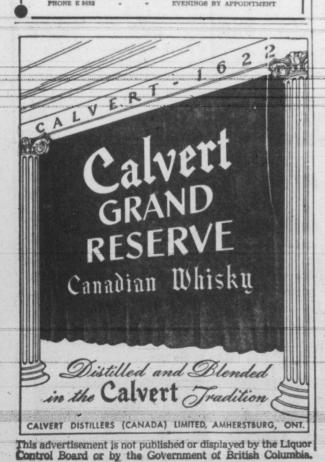
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Juman Rights... Dersonal Pleasure YOUR PERSONAL FREEDOM IS AT STAKE AT LAST-LAST-At last the voters in Victoria, in response to a petition, At last you can reduce excessive drinking behind signed by thousands of citizens in all walks of life, are closed doors in hotel rooms, rooming houses and like to be given the opportunity to vote into reality someplaces: a condition which never should have existed. At last you can bring into being a state where people thing which has been denied them for years pastare no longer prohibited, but are on their honor and the personal right of freedom to purchase a glass of trusted as to personal behaviour. At last you are in beer on licensed premises under government control, a position to "Vote out the old, vote in the new: and if and when it pleases them. to do to others as you would that they should do unto AT LAST-LAST-At last all citizens of Victoria of the full age of 21 At last, if it pleases you, it will be your right years are given the opportunity to out-vote the wellto purchase legitimately at will a nice cool meaning but impractical powers of partial prohibition refreshing, foaming glass of beer (with a touch which have been tried and found wanting. of salt) on hot summer days, in a cool and At last, we all have our chance to forge ahead with a congenial, well-appointed atmosphere greater Victoria-with better hotels-great expenditure of money, putting more money into circulationwhere no man can say ye nay. You can take better tourist accommodation, holding them longerit or leave it, according to your own free will. more permanent jobs for Victoria citizens, reducing unemployment-more business for everybody and a better satisfied citizenship. Let everybody move in on the voting booths Tuesday, May 30th, and mark your ballot "yes" for your neighbor's sake and your own sake. VOTE "YES" . VOTE "YES" . VOTE "YES" Hictoria Wotel Association

Raid Night Clubs For 'Under Table' Liquor

raided nine cabarets here Saturday night—including the Pan

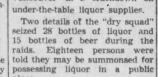
Mrs. S. Neelands Dies Here At 93

Last rites for Mrs. Sarah Jane Neelands, 93, were conducted by possess Rev. W. W. McPherson Satur place. day from McCall Bros. Funeral

A resident of Victoria for 58

came to the city in 1891 and had lived here since, except for year's Liquor Act. residence in Nanaimo.

Her husband, E. H. Neelands, predeceased her in 1938. Mrs. Neelands had been a member of Oak Bay United Church for several years.



Three bottles of liquor were seized at the Panorama Roof The raids marked the first years, Mrs. Neelands died at her home, 2070 Oak Bay Avenue, months. In previous raids, per-Friday.

Born in Kenilworth, Ont., she came to the city in 1891 and had apiece under the Government

> Sandy Desantis, owner of the Palomar Supper Club, said police "searched under all the tables in his club. "T' some bottles," he added.

He said the raid held up the regular performance of the Ink





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Gentle Art Of Pebble Tossing

Venturing not too close to water's edge are Johnny Mac-Arthur, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. MacArthur, Joseph Street, and Beverley Gerrard, two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerrard, Joseph Street, as they toss a few stones from Dallas Road Beach.

Drownings In Quebec Mar Week-end

MONTREAL (CP) -oung men and women lost their ives in the capsizing motor-poat accident Saturday night off a small island at the western end of Montreal Island.

The four were Pauline Mer cier, 24, and her sister, Mariette,

Lamarche, 11, drowned in Moon- burban Pont Viau.

Floods Bring Flood Of Insurance Claims

WINNIPEG (CP) The Unum

4,100 claims were received—five times more than during the corresponding week in 1949.

Gaston Trottier. 20, and Yves Pigeon, 21, both of suburban face Lake near Lachute and Howard Stratton, 13, met a similar fate at Eastman in the east ern townships.

Two 15-year-old boys, clarence Montreal city police reported Isabelles and R. Archambault, recovery of the bodies of Rosdrowned late Saturday in the Ya- aire Remillard, 32, drowned Satmaska River near St. Hyacinthe.
Two Brownsburg, Que., boys,
Gaston Charlebois, 16, and Jean

drowned Sunday morning at su-

Labor Plans Slowdown In Socialism Program

Lower Prices For Food In Britain Seen As Strategy Outlined For Next Election

LONDON (AP)-The Labor Party is getting set for a new

election drive featuring a slowdown on Socialism. Two secret conferences in the last 10 days have picked out two salient efforts to win the favor of the voters, say informed

> The first is beamed at the British housewife.
>
> Labor's new deal will mean

lower prices for fruit, vegetables and fish, which now are largely free of price control. This is part of their chief plan for attempting to show that Socialism

The second decision is to

shelve plans for more excursions

slovakia's Communist organ, Rude Pravo, today sharply

application as a lodger before h

next year.

ANCIENT BELIEF

Tradition Of Holy Shroud **Backed By Tests**

can mean a shilling in the purse as well as a grandiose plan for public ownership of industry. Plans once laid for state con-VATICAN CITY (Reuter)—Experiments by German medical
students who "crucified" themselves to study the exact cause been shelved, however. In its of Christ's death have brought place will come a plan to shake new evidence to support the claim the Holy Shroud preserved for centuries in Turin is the cloth in which the body of Christ was presented for burief. wrapped for burial.

vrapped for burial.

The evidence was among a to-consumer idea, is likely to be new weight of material sifted by advocated. a recent congress of 18 interna-tional scientists in Rome.

shelve plans for more excursions.

Venerated since the Middle Ages as the cloth in which Joseph of Arimathea wrapped the body of Christ, the Holy Shroud bears the distinct outline of a body, bearing wounds in the wrists and feet and the marks of scourging and thorns.

Dr. Horner W. Readdle steld the The Jorn and steel industry.

Dr. Hermann Moedder told the congress medical knowledge excludes hunger, thirst, infection or loss of blood as causes of will be taken over on schedule death in crucifixion.

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Unemployment Insurance Commission here reports a record number of claims for out-of-work benefits as a result of the floods.

For the week ending May 20, 4.100 claims were received—five times more than during the cormology of the blood into the lower part of the body.

Gath in crucifixion.

The only possible causes left were asphyxia caused by failure of respiration due to cramp of the muscles, or failure of the heart action due to the sinking of the blood into the lower part of the body.

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of the body.

To test possibilities, Moedder and six colleagues tied themselves, hanging by the wrists, to an iron bar, at first without any support for the feet. Each of them fainted in less than 12

Some Conservative newspapers already are speculating that an election may come as soon as this summer.

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PRAGUE (AP) — Czecho-

The name of the British Royal Family was changed to Windsor by proclamation on July 17, 1917.

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Wins Navy Essay

announced Sunday. Topic for the TORONTO (CP)—Roger Russell Clark, 15-year-old Charlottediamond medal and a trip to the town schoolboy, has been named Royal Canadian Navy base at winner of the Navy League of Halifax, along with his school Canada essay contest, the league principal.

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I remember the days of the saloons on Government Street in 1908, and in various other parts of this prov-ince at that time. I also know the sights and atmosphere at the closing time of beer parlors in other places I have lived. So far as I can see the beer parlor drunks of 1950 are the same kind of objectionable specimens as the saloon drunks of 1908, only now they are worse because of the girls and women amongst them. Also the general situation is more serious because there were few automobiles on our streets in 1908.

I remember the Pioneer Square district of Seattle in 1908, with its rough, tough saloons and frequent fights. Recently I was in Seattle and went as far south as San Things seem more orderly now and police con-

I am satisfied that total prohibition is not the answer to the tragic liquor problem, but going to the other extreme, by making liquor so easily available as is the general practice now in the United States, is not the answer either as the use of alcoholic liquor as a beverage with all its attendant evils is greatly on the increase over there.

It has been my privilege to serve overseas as a Cana-dian soldier in three wars, so I know many countries as well as most of Canada and the United States. As I look back through the years I think of those among my front line wartime pals—splendid men, who became human wrecks because liquor mastered them. Nowhere in the army, or in civilian life, have I seen anything which would bear out the claim of the liquor interests here that beer parlors would make Victoria a better place in which to live. Very few tourists come here to drink beer and those who do can quite legally obtain it.

For those, and other reasons I could give, I urge all those who love Victoria, and want to keep it the orderly, beautiful place it now is, to turn out and vote "No" tomorrow, May 30th.

J. B. CORLEY.

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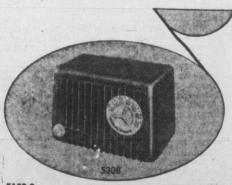
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SNEAD BOOSTS **EARNINGS TO NEAT \$20,728**

Captures Colonial Tourney With 277; Ed Oliver Fourth FORT WORTH Tex. (UP)-

Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., raised his season's money-winning to \$20,728 today with his first victory in the Colonial invita-

tion golf tournament.
Snead scrambled over the three over par 73 yesterday to three over par 73 yesterday to with a 72win the tournament with a 72-hole score of 277 strokes. The victory added \$3,000 to his earn ings, which are high for the season on the pro circuit. The West Virginia slammer

finished three strokes ahead of Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn., who shot a 70 for a three-

day total of 280 strokes.

Ben Hogan, playing on his home course, finished in a tie home course, finished in a tie for third place with E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. An-drews, Ill., at 282. Hogan fired a 70 and Harrison a 72 in the final round. It was the first time in five tournaments that Hogan had finished below second place. He won the event in 1946 and

In fourth place at 283 came Ed Oliver of Seattle, Wash., and Cary Middlecoff of Ormond Beach, Fla.

Bolero Sets World Record In Sprint Win

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—Taking command in the stretch, Bolero set a six-furlong world record of 1.08 1-5 Saturday in winning the \$10,000-added Pacific Handicap at

Golden Gate.

The former record was 1.08 2-5. set here Oct. 4, 1947, by Fair Truckle and equalled last May 17 by Roman In.

Roman In ran second after getting off to a slow start. Blue Border was third.
Bolero, owned by Abraham Mirschberg of San Francisco packed high weight of 122 pounds and was ridden by veteran John

Longden, Taber, Alta., native. He won by three lengths.

Paul Pettit Gets \$100,000 Arm Examined

BALTIMORE (AP) - Paul Pettit, the Pittsburgh Pirates bonus baby, checked in at a Baltimore Hotel today, pre-liminary to an examination by a specialist of his ailing, \$100,000

southpaw, under option to New Orleans Pelicans, had to leave the mound in the first inning of their Processing of their Proces

He's been hurling a few since the injury developed, he said.

Will be Duncan's opponents in the Price Cup final.

Played before a good crowd

Pettit will see Dr. George Bennett of the Johns Hopkins Hospital staff at the doctor's Dr. Bennett has been consulted by numerous ball players, including Joe DiMaggio, for various injuries.

English Eleven Scores 19 Goals



City Representative Soccer Side

When the touring English Football Association soccer team steps on the field at Athletic Park Thursday night at 7 for its exhibition match against Victoria, this is the team it will meet. Chosen from Victoria United and member teams of the Victoria and District Football Association, the Victoria team is a mixture of youth

and experience. Back row, left to right: Tom Restell, manager; Bill Hope, Den McGee, Cedric Robb, Bill McAllister, Doug Day, Frank Grealy, Jack Robbins, John Kennedy, Earl Barnswell, trainer; front row: Ab Travis, Andy Anderson, Don Robinson, Murray Speller, George



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ATHLETICS PLAY GAME WITHOUT MACK ON HAND

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Philadelphia Athletics played an American League baseball game yesterday without a Mack at the helm for the first time in 20 years.

Connie Mack left Shibe Park after his A's lost the first game of a doubleheader to New York Yankees. new assistant manager, Jimmy Dykes, led the club to an uphill 6 to 5 victory over the league-leading Yanks in the

Baseball experts looked back into the records to find that not since Eddie Collins and Kid Gleason used to sit in occasionally for Connie Mack has an Athletic team taken the field without a Mack in the dugout directing action. Either Connie or his son, Earle, ran the team. But Earle was made chief scout Friday when the board of directors shook up the club's high command.

Now fans are asking the old question. Is the 87-year-old Connie in his last season at the helm of his beloved

Duncan Beats Vets To Gain Price Cup Final

Duncan Native Sons, playing the game was fast with the up an improved game over their last | islanders deserving of their win outing, Sunday defeated Canadian Legion, 3 to 1, in a replay of their Price Cup semifinal soc mark of the first half and three

Orleans Pelicans, had to leave the mound in the first inning of a game a week ago when a sharp pain in his pitching arm prepain in his pitching arm prevented him from delivering a qualified for the Solarium Cup final against Oak Bay. Heaney's gion's only marker came from the foot of Eric Coles 10 minutes

Shield Lourney

kerson Shield contest for the doubles lawn bowling championship of Greater Victoria will be ATLANTA (AP)—Bobl held on the Beacon Hill greens tomorrow evening at 7.15.

Scores 19 Godls

SASKATOON (CP) The Eng. L. The Country of the Cou

cer series.

It was the second cup final made it 2 to 0.

The vets who played without fine combination play of Duncan

The opening games of the Wil- Bobby Jones Home

ATLANTA (AP)-Bobby Jones "grand slam" king of golf in 1930, arrived home Sunday from

private plane to his car. Jones first was operated on a Ronnie Benn made a soft play year and a half ago to relieve on Reynolds at third base and pressure on his spinal cord. The trouble was caused by an accident 20 years ago.

WALCOTT CAN STILL HIT

Negro Veteran Breaks Hoff's Nose In Taking Easy Decision

Walcott, 36-year-old American waited for Ten Hoff to fail like came hail. However, the closing negro, gashed big Ten Hoff's a chopped-down tree.

The squat, bull-shouldered nearly every round. He broke "We haven't been offered the negro from Camden, N.J., was Hein's nose in the second round right terms yet."

MANNHEIM, Germany (UP) | unable to floor Ten Hoff; but he | with a looping right—the same —Jersey Joe Walcott, having had the towering German so thoroughly beaten big Hein Ten Hoff, was negotiating today for a bout with another German heavyweight, classy Conny Rux. "Timber! Timber!" as they with a found in a floored Joe Louis three times in their two title fights. Rain drenched the stadium during the first two rounds; then

negro, gashed big Ten Hoff's brows and mouth and broke his nose while hammering out a unanimous 10-round decision before 30,000 in the rain, hail and sunshine at Mannheim's large new stadium yesterday.

It was Ten Hoff's first professional defeat.

WAS OUTWEIGHED

Although Ten Hoff, the German heavyweight champion, was six years younger than Jersey Joe and outweighed him 199 23 younds to 182 1-3, the American outboxed and outfought him in the terms were right. Manager Felix Bocchicchie said, "We haven't been offered the large of the said outboxed and outfought him in the said outboxed and outfought him said outboxed and outfought him in the said outboxed and outfought him said outboxed and ou

Tiremen Down Aces In Replay Benefit

Douglas Tire outhustled Brentwood Aces in a replay of

Aces outhit the Tiremen 16 to 10, but lacked the needed unch with men on the bases.

Tiremen on the other hand took advantage of every break, CANADIENS and were ahead all through the game. Aces threatened to come BEAT LEAFS from behind in the ninth inning when they scored two runs and had the sacks loaded with two ut and the ever-dangerous John Furmston at bat. But the rally ended when Furmston lofted out to Dale in centre field.

UMPIRE TROUBLE

Plate umpire Fred Donaghy umped into trouble in the last if the ninth when he ruled that third-baseman Bill Reynolds of the Douglas Tire had scooped up a batted ball hit by Verne Evans when it appeared that he had caught it on the fly. Reynolds made no play at first base on Evans and tried what he though would be a double play on Phi Benn at second base. But both runners were called safe. Reynolds finally got the gate from Donaghy after a nose to nose

with a triple to right centre. Reynolds followed with a walk and Garnet came in when Hal Yardley threw the ball over the second baseman's head on a force-out play on Reynolds. Jimmy Morrison singled Rey-nolds home and the Tiremen moved ahead, 2 to 0.

The winners added two mo the second when Milliken and Ken Gunter crossed the plate on keeper Ed Hardy, were contin-ually put on the defensive by the Aces first tally in the bottom of the second, and Furmston narhis long fly was bobbled by Goegan and it went for a three base error. Furmston plated th run on Sluggett's hard smash that caromed off Gunter's leg and ended up in the stands a first base.

Ronnie Benn singled home Boston, where he was operated brother Phil in the sixth Inning on for a spinal ailment.

Using a cane, the 4s year old into the top of the seventh.

Tiremen picked up an unthe ball got away from hot corner guardian and rolled to the stands, allowing Reynolds to romp in.

TIREMEN CINCH IT

Aces bounded back with ar other run in the eighth, but Douglas Tire sent their first four batters across the dish in the top of the ninth on two singles, a walk and a double by Tonight Bluebird Cabs meet

B.C. Forest Products at Central Park at 6.30. Short score follows: Douglas Tire -9 10 5 6 16 2 Brentwood Aces ___ 6 16 2 Gunter and Milliken, Harris

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(8); Sluggett and J. Turner.

heir 7 to 7 tie game Sunday afternoon at Central Park to down the suburbanites 9 to 6. The game's proceeds were turned over to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund and the estimated 2,500 fans ontributed a sizeable collection.

MONTREAL (CP)-Montreal Canadiens defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 13 to 12 Sunday in an exhibition baseball game staged by the two National Hockey League teams to aid victims of the Rimouski, Que., fire. A total of 12,296 fans paid a gate of \$6,210, all of which will go to the Rimouski Aid Fund.

Glenlyon School Title To Simpson

Hamish Simpson Saturday won the open track and field champonship, at the annual Glenlyon Louis. Preparatory School sports day, compiling 11 points to seven for runner-up Peter Dawe. He was awarded the Macdonnell Cup. David Ulrich nosed out Rob Denny, 13 points to 12 to win the intermediate championship

and the Pickles trophy. The junior championship and Prizes were presented by H. B.

the second, and Furmston nar-rowed the gap to two runs when McGill Proves Sheridan Didn't Toss Away \$17,500

\$17,500 for McGill, bay-coated Lady Alexander, jammed into son of Bunty Lawiess and Tinted eim-crested Woodbine Park. in Chick. But the gamble pald off Toronto's east end, to watch 14 Saturday when the shining black of Canada's best three-year-olds coil thundered to victory by a go to the post. And it was just whisker in the 91st running of about as thrilling a race as any-

the King's Plate.
"I'd have been a bum if he didn't come through," the cigar-smoking Sheridan said in an in-record of 1.52.2 set by Last Mark terview shortly after his expen- in 1947. terview shortly after his expensive three-year-old, given a million-dollar ride by Jockey Christ Rogers, won the \$15,000-added purse and the King's 50 guineas, He outlasted E. P. Richards' Sir me to take Canada's biggest

race by a nose over the nine-furlong distance.

Two lengths in the rear was Unionville, owned by Carr Hatch of Toronto, and Medalofreedom, stablemate of Sir Strome, was

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McGill's time was 152 1-5 sec

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Ask the harried Leo Durocher or any of his luckless New York Giants. They'll tell you they should have won all four week-end games from Eddie Sawyer's boys. But Philadephia

As a result, the Phillies wrested the National League leadership from Brooklyn Dodgers. The Phils divided a pair with the Giants Sunday while Boston double victory over the Browns, was beating the Brooks 4 to 1 to Trout hurled a five-hitter in his

take possession of first place first start. by a half a game, Joe Page was both hero and goat for the Yankees. The sterl-ing relief hurler pitched two hit-The Phils won yesterday's 11-inning 5 to 2 opener because they were quick to take advan-tage of a lapse by the opposi-tion. The Giants won the nightless inning to protect a lead for starter Vic Raschi in the first game. He was blasted for home cap 3 to 1 to end a seven-game runs by pinch-hitter Billy Hitch-cock and Bob Dillinger to blow

sing skein. An error by outfielder Don Mueller set up the Phils' wina three run lead for starter Fred Sanford in the nightcap. ning runs. The score was tied 2 to 2 as the Phils came to bat in the 11th inning. Dick Sisler Detroit R. H.
St. Louis 6 13
Nt. Louis 6 13
Hutchinson and Robinson; Widmar at Lollar.
Second Race—Detroit walked, and when Dick Whit-man singled to right, Mueller let the ball get away from him and Sisler scored the winning

Detroit shaved the New York Yankees' American League lead to two games by whipping St. Louis Browns 6 to 2 and 2 to 1, while Philadelphia Athletics were halving a twin bill with the Yanks. The A's came up with four runs in their final inning to win the second game 6 to 5 after New York had won the

BOSTON SLIPS

Washington shoved Boston into third place in the American League with a 7 to 6 triumph the Red Sox. Cleveland and Chicago swapped shutouts, Steve Gromek blanking the White Sox 7 to 0 after Bill Wight had stifled the Indians

to 0 in the opener. Chicago Cubs took both ends f a doubleheader from Pittsurgh, 6 to 0 and 5 to 1 of a doubleheader from Pitts-burgh, 6 to 0 and 5 to 1, to sweep their four-game National League series. The third-place St. Louis Cardinals whipped Cininnati Reds 6 to 2 and 7 to 2 o climb within 1½ games of the

baggers by Tommy Glaviano and Enos Slaughter had been instrumental in winning the state of the s The home run played a big Chicago role for the Cards. After fourinstrumental in winning the opener for St. Louis, catcher Joe Garagiola hit a grand-slam homer off Ewell Blackwell in the first Inning. Southpaws Al Brazle and Max Lanier each won his third game for St.

Chicago pitchers Johnny Schmitz and Bob Rush turned in mound jobs, holding the punch-less Priates to one run in 18

HURLS FIVE-HITTER

Warren Spahn and Bob Elliott ombined their talents to down the Dodgers. Spahn permitted Martin Cup went to Burke only five hits for his sixth vic-Cuppage with a 14-point total. tory. Elliott drove in all four Blue House captained by Peter Boston runs with a home run

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LOWER ISLAND **BALL LEAGUE OPENS SUNDAY**

Three Local Clubs Will Take Part In New Circuit

Arrangements were comoleted for the formation of a five-team lower island baseball league at a meeting in Duncan

Saturday night.
Three clubs from Victoria, Duncan Athletics and Nanaimo Clippers will comprise the cir cuit. Later in the season, ar rangements will be made for the lower island champs to meet the winners of the mid-island and upper-island leagues for the Vancouver Island title.

The three local clubs in the oop are Eagles, Navy and a

lub which has no sponsor. The league swings into action next Sunday at Duncan when he local Eagles engage the un

and 6. Local opener will be at Athletic Park June 5 with the Navy and the other senior entry clashing. Schedule will be released later this week.

MINOR BASEBALL

Breaking loose for seven runs in the fifth inning, Farmer's came from behind to defeat Minor Baseball Association game Sunday. Jim Thompson was the



TWIN BILL

City senior B lacrosse

clubs move back into the

Memorial Arena tonight for a double bill starting at 7.30.

In the first game the

league leading Jokers will.

meet the celiar place Navy squad while in the second half of the twin attraction

Tillicums clash with Foul

Jokers line-up follows:

Did you ever wonder what goes on in the press box at Athletic Park, now that the leak in the public address system has been fixed and all those spicy little interludes have been discarded as not coming under the price of admission?

Well, things are just about the same as they've always been. The topic is always baseball but the tone sometimes is

Take the first game of the May 24 doubleheader with Yakima Bears for example. Present are three sportswriters, one Canadian National Telegraph operator, a young boy, the boy's mother (both guests), and a ball boy employed by the baseball company.

The conversation goes something like this:

PETE SALLAWAY (Times Sports Editor), as Athletics bat around in first inning-"The club's showing a lot of

hustle today."

JIM TANG (Colonist Sports Editor)—"Yeh. It looks like two straight. Jim (Propst) should be able to hold this lead."
TELEGRAPH OPERATOR—"Got your garden planted

SMALL BOY-"Mom, can I have some more popcorn?"
BOY'S MOTHER-"No. You've had enough. You'll

oil your supper."
BALL BOY (as foul ball hits on grandstand roof)—"Its

Athletics Take Big Lead

'TANG-"Everything's working for us today. It hasn't SALLAWAY (who doubles as P.A. announcer)—"Please turn to page . . . blah, blah . . . Jim's pretty sharp

TANG—"He's that much better at night. The sunlight slows up that fast ball. I'm a night ball fan now. How

THIRD WRITER-"Not me. On a hot day give me a baseball game. Look at the crowd today. It's the best day of the year. People bring the kids ont in the sun."

SMALL BOY—"Mom, I want some pop."

BOY'S MOTHER—"Go get some money from your dad."

In undertone. "I hope he gets enough for a drink for me,

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR-"Have any trouble with

Morning Glory weed at your place ?"
THIRD WRITER—"Sure do. I pull it up one day and it's back the next."

Propst Loses His Stuff

SALLAWAY (as count reaches two balls on batter)-"He

(Propst) is getting wild."... rest unprintable.

TANG—"Our lead should hold up."

BOY'S MOTHER—"That'll fix it. 'Keep quiet, Jimmy." SMALL BOY-"How long do we have to stay here! I

BOY'S MOTHER-"You'll stay here till the game's over. Leave those peanuts alone. If you eat another one you'll go without your supper.'

SALLAWAY (as batter walks)-"Get someone warmed

up, or we'll lose this" . . rest unprintable.

THIRD WRITER—"Any peach curl in your trees?"

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR—"How many left on base?

Two? No, not much since I started spraying my trees."

SMALL BOY—Can I have some more pop, Mom?

TANG (as batter reaches second base)—"Hit and error.

Boot to the shortstop for the throw."

SALLAWAY—"It's about time. Somebody's warming

BALL BOY (as time for management to bounce approaches)
-What'll you have? Hot dog and coffee, or coke?''

Nerves Strained As Tension Mounts

SMALL BOY-"Can I have some pop, Mom?" SALLAWAY—"That does it. Get him (pitcher) out of there before it's too late."

TANG—"Looks like a two-game win streak. Kronberg has

added some life to the team."

SALLAWAY—"Yeh. I wonder who is going for us tonight? Who? Smith? He's got more guts than anyone else on the staff."

TANG (as Wilkie applies clincher with two-run single)—
"That should do it. We're on our way now. The ball club
looks better, don't you think?"

SMALL BOY-"Can we go home now, Mom?" BOY'S MOTHER-"Oh, all right. I've had enough. The game's almost over anyway. Next time you come, your father can look after you. Put that popcorn down."

United-Heaneys Capture Cup Football Matches

Victoria United and Heaneys McGee with two counters and registered triumphs in first Dave Huggings and Anderson round Province Cup matches run contributed the United scores of Saturday afternoon at Mac donald Park. United knocket of Esquimalt 6 to 4 while Heaneys eliminated the city champion Victoria West 1 to 0 in overtime.

Deve Huggings and Anderson contributed the United scores while Johnny Christiansen hit is second half Ab Travis and Red McMillan scored for United and Gordie Hayward, Gordie Duncan and Christiansen for Esquimalt.

Strong wind hampered the clubs in Saturday's games and the calibre of soccer was far below standard.

Playing with the wind United grabbed a 4 to 1 first-half lead and never looked back. Denny

Colwood Pair Win Golf Brooches

Mrs. H. T. Matson and Eliza beth Paynter of Colwood Golf Club won the E. D. Todd Ladies' Brooch from the defenders, Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. G. E. Harris of Victoria Club, 6 and 5.

Miss Paynter toured the 13 holes in one over par. She was one over on the outgoing nine and with a birdie and bogey and two pars was even for the final four holes.

in overtime.

Semi-finals of the local competition will see United go up against the winner of the Canadian Legion-Oak Bay match and Heaneys engage Duncan Indians.

Dick Bell's goal from a free kick early in the overtime period provided Heaneys with their margin over the Wests. Neither team was able to settle down under the trying conditions and the match produced little excitement.

HOT-WEATHER **FASHIONS**

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Receives King's Plate Trophy

Vince Sheridan, Toronto, left, owner of McGill, which romped home well in front to win the 91st running of the King's Plate at Woodbine track Saturday, is presented with the cup and the King's 50

guineas by Viscount Alexander, Canada's Governor-General. Next to the owner is Chris Rogers, who rode McGill, and

Baumholtz's Hit Streak **Ended After 33 Games**

Frankie Baumholtz's hitting win against four defeats streak is over, San Diego still leads Hollywood by two games and the Oakland Acorns are up in third place as Coast League teams rest up today in preparation for the Memorial Day program.

Angeles outfielder, had hit safely in 33 successive games, but Mr. Japhet (Red) Lynn of Portland handcuffed him in the second half of Sunday's doubleheader.

Lynn, a former Angel, by the way, set his old buddies down with four hits in the seven-inning affair as the Beavers won, 9 to 0. Joe Brovia, the home run hittingest guy in the league, came up with a grand slam to highlight Portland's seven run Los Angeles won the first

At San Diego, the Padres and the Hollywoods also divided a twin bill, giving Hollywood four

of the seven games. At San Francisco, the Seals Sherwin Leader reared up and smote Seattle twice, 12 to 6 and 8 to 7. San In Rifle Shoot Francisco had captured only one of the previous five games with the rebounding Rainiers, and yesterday's victories were achieved with a vengeance.

achieved with a vengeance. At Sacramento, the Oaks ran mok with 24 hits in the second game to smother the Solons, 18 to 9. Bib Max Surkont won the seven-inning opener for Sacra-mento, 4 to 2, notching his 10th

Racing Results

SAN FRANCISCO-Results of SAN FRANCISCO—Results of horse racing Saturday at the Golden Gate track follow:

Pirst Race
Black Alight (Shormaker) \$5.40 \$3.20 \$2.40

Brilliant (Moon (Layton) \$5.90 \$3.70

Pole B. (William) \$6.90 \$3.70

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	Black Allbi (Shoemaker) \$5.40 \$3.20	82 4
	Brilliant Moon (Layton) son	9.7
	Second Race— Pore Boy (Brooks) \$7.90 \$4.40	
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	Red Count (Shoemaker) 10.30	7.3
	Brown Jewel (Litz)	10.4
	Inird Mace-	
	Pleet Princess (Westrope) \$11.50 \$5 20	
	Matizar (Shoemaker) 4.10	34.1
	Quiz Row (Moreno)	3.0
	Fourth Race-	4.3
	World Wide (G. Glisson)_\$16.70 6.80	
	Broker (Shoemaker)	\$4.2
	Broker (Shoemaker) 4.90 Shike (Moreng)	3.3
	Pifth Race—	3.7
	Early Edition (Westrope) \$3.90 \$3.40	
	Burgetta (Matthews) \$3.90 \$3.40	\$3.0
	Burgette (Matthews) 8.10 Miguel (Moreno) 8.10	3.3
	Sixth Race-	3.7
	Mercenary (Mathews) \$7.30 \$3.30	
	Mercenary (matnews) \$7.30 \$3.30	\$2.5
	Whirl Blast (Brooks) 3.00	2.4
l	Prevaricator (Longden)	. 2.6
	Seventh Race-	
	Akimgo (Pierson) \$28.40 \$9.10	\$4.
	Chairail (G. Gillsson) 3 90	3.2
í	Akimbo (Pierson) \$28.40 \$9.10 Challall (G. Glisson) \$ 3 90 Moster (Brooks)	3.1
	Scratched: Twinkley.	

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3 to 3 overtime tie and Saturday they went 30 minutes' overtime to a 4 to 4 saw-off. ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE NEW BOOKLET ON ASBESTOS SIDING

rifle shoot at Heals Range Saturday.

Complete scores follow;

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Offr. Cdt. Fred E Richardson, 46-45-21.

C. E. Sherwin, 43-43-26; Sid Rabey, 41-4-84; V. C. Kobson 44-39-83; Bdt. Herb Johnston, 44-39-87; Pred Biltoch, 45-37-82; Lt.-Col., T Moors, 47-35-82; Cdt. Bdt. Ron Mecrey 17-41-72; J. Cramer, 43-30-71; Cnr. J. Stone, 23-20-41; Gar. C. W Stubbildied 35-12-80-81; Gar. C. W Stubbildied 35-12-80-81; Carn.

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CANADIAN SCOTTISH
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City Swim Meet June 5

this year.

The date for the event as set y a joint committee of the Vicoria Amateur Swimming Club slaughter. Propst helped his nd the Y.M.C.A. club is June 5

at the Crystal Garden.
Official sanction for the meet is expected from the B.C. branch of the Canadian Amateur Swim ng Championships within a

Creamers Top Utility League

Defeating B.C. Telephone, 18 o 9, Northwestern Creamery noved into the leadership of the tility Softball League last week. Meanwhile the previous league eaders, City Firemen, dropped

their first game of the season to B.C. Electric Office, 22 to 3. In other games, City Police de feated City Hall, 10 to 5, and B.C. Electric Transit whipped Gyros

League standings follow With a score of 92 out of a

SENIOR BASEBALL

Murray MacArthur's senior baseball club will hold a workout at Beacon Hill Park this evening at 6. Final arrange-ments for the club's sponsor are expected to be ann night. All players are urged attend.

TIDE TABLE

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Marshall Back Tonight Against Vancouver Caps

A's still had plenty of chances to

for over a week with an ankle injury the big right-hander of the Victoria Athletics will take the mound for the opening clash of an eight-game series against Vancouver Capilanos. Marshall will be gunning for his fourth victory. Clubs play a double-header Tuesday night, following which they move over to Vancouver for the remainder of the week.

An added highlight at Athletic Park tonight will be the appear the afternoon affair. After ance of Max Patkin, famous base-hall clown

Athletics closed out their series get back in the game but foozled with Spokane Saturday by splitting. After looking bad in dropping the afternoon tilt 14 to 8 the Victoria club bounced back to take the night affair 14 to 1 behind the three-hit twirling of little southpaw Jim Propst.

ball clown.

take the night affair 14 to 1
behind the three-hit twirling of
little southpaw Jim Propst.

After being in trouble twice in
the early innings Propst settled
down and was deadly the re
mainder of the way as he held
the Indians to a pair of scratch
singles and a double by Eddie
Murphy. Propst struck out
seven and walked eight. Spokane
got its only run in the second
inning when Murphy and Israel
drew walks and the former stole
third and scored on an outfield
out.

Meanwhile, the Athletics led by
shortstop Billy Dunn fashioned a
16-hit attack against Jim Neeley
and were in front 12 to 1 after
five frames. Dunn, who enjoyed
his best day at the plate this
is season, picked up four for five

his best day at the plate this season, picked up four for five Salem which lost to the to Tri-City.

The boisterous Braves bumped Salem 3 to 1 Sunday after sweeping a Saturday twin bill.

R. H. E. Stanley with 35 was high bat for the Albions. Oakman came for the Albions. Oakman came state the heat bowling averwhich have gone uncontested for several years, will be resumed this years. the two games was six.

K Chorlton also contribute a

own cause with two singles and a double in five trips to the plate.
Athletics just didn't have it in

Strannix Captures Naval Golf Title

Lt.-Cmdr. Roy Strannix Sun-day won the Royal Canadian Naval Golf Association championship with a 4 and 3 victory over Rear-Admiral H. G. DeWolf

Holland in the final.
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and Sheets; Ferrarese and stand for 33.

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Petty Officer Nelson took first flight honors defeating Mr.

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Salem R. H. E for the Albions. Oakman came

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9 1 38 runs including a hat trick.
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h (7), Carter (9) and Sciarra (8) and L for 45, Cowichan lost its first

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A salvage collection for Oak E 5811. Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands.

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756. Please phone E 3680.

Chiropractor — M. J. Oscarr, D.C., Ph.C., 203 Central Building. Beacon 2743.

Dr. P. M. Wolfe wishes to announce a change of address com-mencing June 1. New address: 2311 Oak Bay Avenue (corner Oak Bay and Oliver). Phone office and residence, B 1622, ***

Garden Party—Bishop's Close, Wednesday, June 21, auspices Christ Church Cathedral, omen's Parish Guild.

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"Lovers' Leap!" Victoria Little Theatre's amusing comedy, June 5 to 10. Admission \$1. Tickets at Marionette Library.

Register now for the monthly hand-weaving classes to be held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel

une 5 to 10. E 1137. Rummage Sale—St. John Ambulance, Hard of Hearing Hall, 1416 Douglas, Wednesday, May

"Why Unemployment? Is There A Remedy?" A panel discussion on unemployment and re-lated problems with audience participation. Public invited. Woods-Worth Hall, 857 Pandora at Quadra, on Monday, May 29, at 8 p.m.

Sunshine Tea-Saturday, June 2.30-4.30, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Compa Circle, The King's Daughters.

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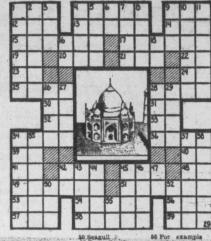




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WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

ATLAS—"Treasure of Monte Cristo." At 1.17, 3.53, 6.29, 9.35, plus "Arctic Fury," at 2.44, 5.20, 7.56.

CAPITOL-"Paid in Full," starring Lizabeth Scott. At 1.00, 3.11, 5.22, 7.33, 9.44.

DOMINION - "Maytime In Mayfair" with Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding. At 1.18, 3.21, 5.24, 7.27, 9.35,

FOX—"The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend," with Betty Grable, plus "Slat-tery's Hurricane." Doors 6.30.

OAK BAY — "Whiplash," with Dane Clark. Doors 6.30.

ODEON — "The Kid From Texas," with Audie Murphy. At 1.18, 3.23, 5.28, 7.33, 9.35. PLAZA—"Steamboat Round the Bend," with Will Rog-

ers, plus "David Harum." RIO—"All My Sins," with Edward G. Robinson, plus "Rachel and the Stranger." Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL-"The Big Hangover," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson. At 1.52, 4.01, 6.10, 10.00.

'Paid In Full' Opens At Capitol

One of the most gripping emo-tional dramas of the year, Paramount's "Paid in Full," opened at the Capitol Theatre today. An intense, absorbing story of three people involved in a deadly tri-angle, the Hal Wallis production stars Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott and Diana Lynn.

Plaza Theatre

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Flynn Says Bride-To-Be Boss For While, At Least

HOLLYWOOD-(AP) - Errol Flynn says his bride-to-be, Princess Irene Ghika, will be the boss ian-French dictionary." of the family — "at first, any way."

Starting work on a new picture, the famed swashbuckler announced he will marry the Romanian noblewoman in September in Paris. "At least she's making plans to get married then," he said.

So she'll be the said. So she'll be the boss of the CAPSULE REVIEWS

have," he said. "And she is young actresses

the pitfalls, but she just shrugs cinating to the younger set and her shoulders. She doesn't scare will bring back painful and pleasant memories to their elders.

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But does she understand th meaning of "Pitfalls"? "Oh, yes,

He said he met his flancee

"In a Lonely Place" (Colum-Flynn laughed: "Sure, women bia) shows Humphrey Bogart as have to be boss at first, any a movie writer with a split personality. Some ways as a lark and others he goes have a good custom. The girls around slugging people. This bring their husbands a dot provides rather gloomy enter (dowry). She'll sign over all her tainment, but it is absorbing insurance papers and so forth to most of the time. At any rate, me."

The pair will live in Hollywood, hame plays the girl who tries to but Flynn has no plans to build figure Bogart out, and she again a new house. "She likes the one impresses as one of the better

that crazy about Hollywood. She has never been here before and she thinks the place is fabulous.

"I've tried to warn her about nonsense. It should prove fas-

GLENN LANGAN

ON OUR STAGE
BOB and FRED

STEVE BRODGE

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Royal Theatre

Bill Martin, famous S.C. Tro-jan football player, and U.C.L.A. footballer Joe 'Naar' appear in "The Big Hangover," M-G-M's novel comedy starring Van John-son and Elizabeth Taylor on the

Atlas Features **New Policy Today**

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"So I suppose somebody

ness. The praise was too crude to swell the head of Stivers; but it did abate a little of his hos-

FINGERPRINTS DON'T LIE

THE STORY: After Asalea Palmer found her wealthy father with his skull crushed by a desk telephone in his library, police learn that her flance, the sculptor Paul Moody, had been in disfavor with the murder sictim. Detective Pete Kelso also has found witnesses who saw Moody virtually forcing his way into the Palmer home a short time before the murder was discovered.

The detective Pete Kelso grew ing and asked many questions

The detective Pete Kelso grew in the skull crushed by a desk telephone chill fingertips, then rolled them on a card just as he had done with the warm, young, supple hands of Azalea Palmer and Nadine Fennell.

He was ready now to leave the pointed Kelso in a police car for the visitation to Moody's studio Kelso did nost of the task.

Ex-G. Girl Convict Weds Her Defender

NEW YORK (AP) Judith Corrigon and Albert H. Socolov.

corded them, he again addressed his little public:

"Did anybody see this man Moody come out of the house?"

There was a general murmur of negation and a shaking of the second second second shaking of the second regretful heads. The lives of most of the little throng were so drab and dull that they did not know their luck, did not value the happiness of obscurity. They would have been glad and proud of even such a crumb of fame as comes to a creatly witness of some detail.

"So I suppose solitebody could bust possibly get around the safe guards we use, but he'd have to be pretty slick to manage it. Why are you so interested all of a sudden? Were you thinking of trying it?"

Kelso answered that one with Kelso answered that one with a burly laugh of ridicule and some heavy-handed compliments to a casual witness of some detail in the chronicle of a crime.

for Stivers' skill and watchful-Kelso hurried into the house, sought out Detective Dorton, and told him of the recognition of Paul Moody by a number of people. Then he suggested that, Paul Moody by a number of it did abate a rate of increase his people. Then he suggested that, tility to Kelso and increase his in 'view of Moody's known quarrel with the dead man, he ought to be looked into before he could studio in case the man himself

make a getaway.

Dorton was without a hint of anyone else to suspect, and he convinced he would find evidence. went into the living-room for a word with Fleming. Fleming had already had Paul Moody's name (To Be Continude) forced into his suspicions and he was ripe for persuasion. He thought that it would be the right Old Crucifix Found thought that it would be the right that it would

At his suggestion, Dorton tele-phoned his chief and told what Kelso had learned. He strength-Kelso had learned and beautiful a ened the case against Paul Moody as he repeated it.

Kelso took the telephone from Dorton and suggested to the chief that it might be a good idea to send the SID fingerprint man along with him to pick up any prints Moody might have left about his studio—just in case Moody had already taken a "run-

It had been so long since the chief had been able to approve any of Kelso's actions that it gave him pleasure to say:

"Good idea, Kelso! Good work! Go to it and nab Moody if he shows. And take along your fingerprint collector. Looks like quite a thing we all got here. I want to clean it up quick and hush some of these mugs that are always saving we never catch anybody. Step on it!"

When Dorton and Fleming re-turned to the multidinous details of their multidinous tasks, they paused to tell James Stivers of his new assignment.

NUMEROUS PRINTS

He had made a large harvest of prints and he was ready to from telephoning to his own chief, reporting what he had gleahed, and asking permission to 60 on to Moody's studio, he sweet his case the control of the con and his eyes fell on the figure still lying outstretched and su-pine on the floor with the palms

outspread like a beggar's.

The fingers seemed to be almost asking to be printed. So he knelt on the rug and, with grue some calm, twisted the wrists

BEACH GUARDED -UNDIES SWIM

PORT DICKSON, Malaya (Reuter)-Newsreel camera-men were told "no pictures" and armed jungle fighters were posted to special watch nd an isolated section of the beach at this resort Sat-

War Secretary John Strachey of Britain, here to

The detective Pete Kelso grew amiable now. He asked the woman who had seen Paul Moody woman who had seen Paul Moody and the possibilities of theft or who said that the bride's two

amiable now. He asked the woman who had seen Paul Moody visit the Palmer residence: "Did you see him—Mr. Moody—come out of the house again?".

"No, I didn't." the woman regretted. "I admit I was interested; but the telephone rang just then, and it was a friend of mine, and she's one of those gabbers—if you know what I mean. She just ran on and on and ON! When she finished finally, I had to go and lay down, if you—"

"I know just what you mean," said Kelso. "Your name and address, please!" When he had recorded them, he again addressed his little public:

"The work of the formal ritual, Dr. Max Felshin, Rabbi of the Radio City Synagogue in Manhattan, told the former United States government girl: "We who believe in your innomence and the trouble with what they call burglar-proof safes. As long as you have to build a safe that the banker can get into when he wants to, you've got to build it who said that the bride's two spy convictions "were based on contemporary witch-hunting."

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"Of course, it could happen.

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The ceremony was performed at the Brooklyn home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rebecca

Stage Star In Poland Receives Twice Pay Of Cabinet Minister

By DANIEL de LUCE WARSAW (AP)-A gorgeo slonde on the Warsaw stage is

000 a month, to be exact. Poland-People's Poland, the Communists dub it—makes a great to-do of abolishing all classes except the proletariat.

a gulf between Tilly, the typist, with her humdrum job in a state

theatre. A stage star, drawing monthly pay cheque of 100,000 zlotys (about \$275) for infusing drama with socialistic signifi-cance, is twice as well paid as a cabinet minister (\$137). She's also five times richer than Tilly One million Polish women

nore or less like Tilly, belong t Poland's Communist - controlled trade unions, although most of them aren't Communists. Counting men, these unions total 3,500,000 members. Like unions in Russia, they never

strike against their chief em-ployer, the state. Three tiny strikes occurred in all of Poland last year. Strangely enough, they were directed in

each case by the Communist Ago operators, pick and shovelers, ricultural Workers' Union and other heavy workers. against a church state.

Since then, nearly 500,000 acres of church estates have been taken over by the government. Things are so quiet today on the rural labor front that you can hear a dialectic drop.

Everybody, officially, is joy-øus over working conditions in Poland, even though the government is continually tinkering with the minimum output denanded of an employee.

Officially, there is no exploita-tion of labor by the state. But something called a "law for so-Another feature of People'

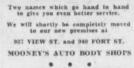
Poland is that women are re- Scotland Wins quired to assert their "labor equality" with men. As in Russia, this means women become

MORE NURSERIES

The state is hurriedly con structing more nurseries so that equality. The program is timely Poland's birthrate is the highest in 50 years, her marriage rate the highest in history, and her

On the Whole, people in Po land have somewhat more to eat and wear this year than last, and national housing and industry are making visible progress Everybody is hard at work with out any "false glitter of capital

PARIS (AP)—Scotland defeated France, 1 to 0, today in an



Mooney's Service

\$35,000 Art Thefts

ing 1,190 works of art valued at \$35,000 from museum and private collections in the Russian zone man refugee art student was found guilty Saturday of Steal-years' imprisonment.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Mother's Milk Shown Best For New Baby

There is no doubt that the best food for a new-born infant is the mother's milk. When such need to argue the value of other methods. This does not mean, that infants cannot grow well and stay healthy if they are fed artificially. Artifi-cial feeding has been carried out ccessfully many, many times.

UNCLE RAY

In our column the past Saturday a letter appeared from a reader who asked about chameleons, and also about the differbetween cold-blooded and warm-blooded animals. I answered the first question then, and now shall start to answer

First, let us be clear aboutithe word "animal." Some persons suppose that the only animals are four-footed beasts. That is a narrow way to use the word. In a standard dictionary is this def-inition of an annial;

"Any living being capable as distinguished from plants."

This means that all living things except plants are mem bers of the animal kingdom It is a broad use of the word, but if we accept it, we must think of mammals, birds, fish and reptiles as "animals."

There are only two main groups of animals which are called "warm-blooded." These are mammals and birds. The mammals are of hundreds of kinds, among them being elephants, lions, dogs, wolves, sheep, cows,

In a human being, the temperature is about 98½ degrees on weight gain slows down and the average. It may be half a degree less, or half a degree more, and it still will be "normal." In a and it still will be "normal" In a single day it is normal for the blood to change up to one degree. It is lower in the early morning, weigh 300 pounds in six months

however. If a person's tempera- year of life is obvious. ture rises two degrees above average, or falls two degrees, it is well for him to have the advice

also find a fairly even temperature of the blood, but different perhaps other foods are as a animals have different levels. rule gradually added to the diet Wolves, for example, have an average temperature of about 95 At no other time after birth degrees. Arctic foxes, on the is growth so rapid as during other hand, have an average of the first year. Consequently, at about 104 degrees.

blood warmer, as a rule, than at all times, among mammals. Small birds,

ne compared a large group of the mother's milk. When such ding is possible there is no group of artificially fed infants, the breast-fed group would gain more and be more healthy on the average than the artificially

fed group. The food needs of infants are great both from the standpoint of quality and quantity. Good modern infant care includes frequent weighing during the first few months. Any failure to gain weight because of insufficient ntake would thus be discovered

Quality means what kinds of food are given. The starch, fat, protein, and mineral needs are excellently supplied in mother's milk. Even this, however, is fre-quently supplemented by giving an infant some orange juice and cod liver oil which supply important vitamins. In the artificially fed children, such additional substances besides the formula are even more desirable.

DIFFERENT MILK

quickly.

Cows milk which forms the basis of most artificial feeding formulas is somewhat different from human milk. It contains a larger amount of protein, a smaller amount of sugar, and there are some less important differences

When artificial feedings are necessary, however, cow's milk, to which is added sugar in some form, serves as the basis of the formula. Protein in the form of strained meats has been reported to be valuable for infants in preventing anemia.

The greatest gain in weight is and so on. People are above beasts, but they are classed as members of the mammal group. weaning or removal from bottle feeding is begun.

the dhigher in the early evening and 450 pounds in a year. The There is a fairly regular level, need for food during the first

Milk continues to make up a Among four-footed beasts, we first year but pureed vegetables, mashed bananas, egg yolk and

no other time is it so important In the bird world, we find the to maintain a satisfactory diet

such as robins, bluebirds, gros-beaks and cardinals, usually av-erage from 105 to 108 degrees.

Panama was under Sparish rule from 1538 until 1821, when it became independent.

BURGLAR BELLS **OUT IN FLOOD**

WINNIPEG (CP) + Now

they tell us:
City banks were without burglar alarms for 10 days while Winnipeg battled the floods.

J. W. Ellinthorpe, city sig-nals engineer, said the trouble developed when Mani-toba government telephone cables got wet.

"Repairs have been made and the system is back in operation," he said.

Victoria Club for the Hard of Hearing, Wednesday, will discuss the question, "Have modern in ventions modified individuality

Rimouski Reminds Of Bombed Areas

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP)—Gov-ernor-General Alexander Saturday visited the fire-ravaged sec-tion of this lower St. Lawrence city and told reporters after wards in a brief conference that he was reminded of "an English town after an air bombing.'

The Governor-General, accompanied by Lady Alexander, ar-rived by air this afternoon at Wakeley harmonize together on nearby Mont Joli, and visited the western section of the city where May 6 a high wind fanned Tomn yard fire into a \$20 000,000 disaster.

Lord and Lady Alexander visited refugee centres which provide food and clothing for the 2,500 homeless, and both conversed with canteen workers who serve about 1,500 meals dealy for those who cannot pro- Care If the Sun Don't Shine vide for their needs. (RCA Victor).

TURNTABLE TOPICS

Victor, Capitol Long-Play Recordings Now Released

SCOUT NEWS

The group committee of Tilli-

cum Scouts will hold a bazaar next Friday at St. Martin's Hall.

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By TERRY SHAW

Dennis Day's "Mona Lisa" and "A Shawl of Galway Grey" on Record collectors in the city ow can purchase their favorites n RCA Victor's new long-play platters which have finally been released in Canada. The new Canadian Capitol long-play Dealers said they also expect

first releases of Mercury and Capitol 45's shortly. While the writer and others verse of the Berle rendition ave been discussing the pros Times" and backing the London and jazz, several worthwhile singles have been turned out. disk is "Don't shed Your Tears. Freddy Martin's latest on Vic Newest M.G.M recordings are Billy Eckstine's "My Destiny" backed by "Roses," and "Why Don't You Love Me" by Hank Williams with "A House Without Love" on the reverse side. tor is "Hoop Dee Doo" and "On the Outgoing Tide." Jo Stafford has also recorded a snappy ver sion of the latter.

Stan Kenton's new album 'Innovations in Modern Music,' consisting of four 12-inch records s now on sale here on Capitol. Two versions of "Let's Go To Church Next Sunday" are retailing well at the moment. Perry Como supplies the vocal strains on Victor with "If You Were Only Mine" reversing, while Margaret Whiting and Jimmy

DORSEY GOES SCOT

Tommy Dorsey addicts are snapping up his latest RCA Victor job with an old title, "Comin' Thru The Rye." The reverse is "I Hadn't Anyone Till You."
An old favorite beginning to ake a comeback in popularity is Tony Martin's version of "Valencia" backed by "I Don't Ship Nears Port On Historic Trip

HALIFAX (CP)—The R.C.M.P. patrol ship St. Roch neared Halifax today on the final lap of a voyage around the North American continent.

Under command of Inspector A. W. N. Hall, the St. Roch will

Abner Weaver Dies

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Leon (Abner) Weaver, a member of the famed old-time vaudeville act of Weaver Brothers and Elviry, died Saturday. Oldest member of a comedy team that captivated audiences for years. He was 67.

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"A Rabaun farmer whose cows listen to the BBC has written to London requesting more western music—light opera preferred.

"He said Eastern music seems and then from east to west."

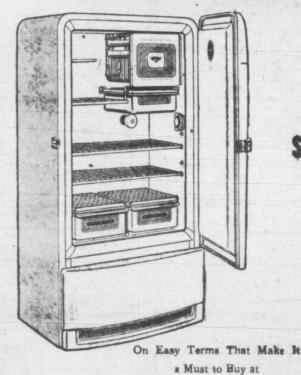
"He said Eastern music seems to dry up his cows' milk supply." search for his killers.

Israel Pays Damages For Mediator Killing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)-Israel said Sunday night she will pay \$54,628 for damages in con-nection with the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte. The United Nations Palestine medi-ator was killed in the Jewish-



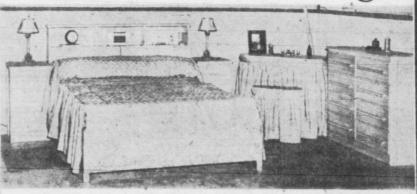
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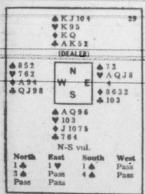
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

of this hand," asks a San Fran-cisco reader. "South thinks that should South have played it?" North overbid. He thinks that North should have bid only two

that South shoul have made the contract, al-



he doesn't see exactly

"In the play, West opened the seven of hearts, dummy played low, and East won with the jack. returned a club, and my won with the king. South then drew three rounds of trumps and knocked out the

ace of diamonds. "At this point West led another heart, allowing East to take the queen, East then laid down the ace of hearts, and South was in trouble. If he ruffed with his last trump, he would have to lead to dummy and would never be able to get out of dummy. Dummy would eventually lose two club tricks, and declarer would therefore be set two tricks. If South failed to ruff the ace of hearts he would be set automatically, since the defense had already taken three tricks.

"Should North and South have

spades, or perhaps two no trump.

"North thinks that his bid of the bidding was quite sound. It would have been a sad mistake for North to bid two no trump. That would encourage a for which there is no play at all. South should have made his contract of four spades without

much trouble. The vital spot was not to draw trumps so quickly. After winning the second trick with the king of clubs, declarer should have taken only two rounds of trumps, with the king and the ace. Then he should have switched to diamonds, leav-ing the last trump out. West would take the ace of

diamonds, and return a heart. However, South could ruff the third round of hearts, take dum-my's remaining high diamond, and get back to his hand with the trump he had so carefully saved. He would then be in position to cash the jack and ten of diamonds, discarding the losing clubs, from dummy.

Lowell Thomas reports on forbidden Tibet

People say hello to you by sticking out their tongue and hissing

—The dead must be cut up and tossed to vuitures—Girls automatically marry a man's brothers, too!

brothers, too!

In June Reader's Digest (now on sale) don't miss Lowell Thomas' exciting report on Tibet, forbidden land of mystery, now ruled by a 15-year-old Lama—and looking hopefully to the West as Chinese Reds eye it.

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MAYBE YOU think Victoria's suffering from a Grand Nationa hangover, erecting jump barriers ver the streets. Maybe you think the engineer's departme is carrying the steeplechase idea a little too far. Maybe you suspect that the city's trying too hard to be "a little bit of post-war England," with rubble like bomb damage on the roadways. Or maybe you take the whole thing philosophically, look at new paving that's been broken, and reverse the old axiom to say that

what goes down has to come up If you're a car driver you don't like it. You wonder, too, why this kind of work has to be done at this time of the year, just when the tourists are coming to see our city. Makes you feel a little bit like a host when the plumber arrives to fix the livingroom radiator the very day he's entertaining.

YOU PICTURE the head man in the city department as a scheming villain whose sole purpose in life is to turn things topsy turvy, a heartless kind of fellow with no regard for your comfort or for appearances. You couldn't be wider of the mark. Cyril Jones, city engineer, bulls-eye in the target for criticism for this work at this season, is any thing but. He's a conscientious, hard-working likeable guy who doesn't want to cause trouble any more than he wants the wise cracks that are fired his way.

hunks of broken paving at him

and his boys maybe you should hear his side of the story. PAVING CAN be done best alv in warm weather.

gate that's sand and gravela pugmill. A pugmill's roughly like an overgrown mix-master. Right there the similarity ends. The paving man doesn't want his "dough" light and fluffy. It has to be well mixed, but his next job is to see that the air is crushed out of it. That's compacting.

The paving man doesn't want his rely upon others.

Recreation was the only field where young persons could learn the true values of democracy, he said.

Annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the Kipling Sogreeted by his grief-stricken of Mrs. C. Badger, 317 Cook England via New York in a few days.

IF THE COMPOUND isn't compressed into solid form, if it hardens with air pockets, like a crystalized sponge, and goes on the road that way, water gets into the surface. Frost comes along in the winter, breaks up the compound and the top of the road crumbles away. road crumbles away.

ness of compacting can only be efficient when the material is plastic—gooey but not sticky. In the cold weather, it firms too Dr. Klein said. No single agency slow as some people think. Cars of promoting recreation.

broken up, as far as roads are concerned, at this time is the Concert Saturday ecessity of preparing the bases | The massed choir and symger plant, but apart from the costs of expansion, what would the operators do with their road gangs when the days became too ficials are seeking to stage the

that irks our citizens—this busi-ness of putting down a new road and then punching holes in it to make pipe connections. As far as the bigger mains are concerned. the water department and the en-gineering branch try to work together. Supply pipes are laid whenever possible before paving s done.

It's impossible, though, to con trol connections from private houses that are built after the surface has been put down. At one time connections were made opposite vacant lots. Sure as shootin', when a citzen built on if you like it you such a lot, his sewer and water connections were on the opposite side of the property to the point where the connection had been

installad. WHAT MAKES these breaks more obvious, is that they occur so often in new street surfaces. Why? Because when a good street is put in, a lot becomes more attractive as a result of the improvement. A property that has been wild for years is bought and someone builds on it. Upcomes the paving to make the

TIMES Dictoria Daily Times City Right To Increase Trade Licenses Under Test In Court

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 29, 1950

OGDEN POINT BUSY WITH LUMBER SHIPS

Three British Vessels Take Cargoes After Two Others Loaded At Week-end

The sound of winches loading B.C. lumber for different parts of the world has been heard almost steadily at Ogden Point during the past few days.

Today, three British vessels

> The British ship Hellenic, in bound from the United Kingdom, called at V.M.D.'s outer wharf

> for a few hours Sunday and dis-charged 47 English cars. She

ook an additional 649 cars to

At Cowichan Bay today, the

Canadian ship Seaboard Enter-prise is loading 675,000 feet of lumber for Britain. She is ex-

pected to move to Port Alberni Tuesday night to complete for

HIGH IN THE CLOUDS

lowed by a car and picked up on Next Su

of three minutes 44 seconds to

In the point race, Bill Gelling

juniors with 93 points. He added

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Recreation Not Frill But Need. Says Professor

The necessity of selling recreation to the public was stressed by Dr. Alan Klein, associate process of the Percy Ross of the Song the process if you figure out the way a woman makes and bakes a cake—and then reverse the process. A woman whits under the batter. The more air she can get into it, the lighter and fluffler the cake. She silies it into the public was stressed by Dr. Alan Klein, associate professor in the department of social work at the University of Toronto at the opening of the found have worked at the University of Toronto at the opening of the found have worked at the University of Toronto at the opening of the found have a strategy and the provincial Museum. Where the cake. She silies it into the public was stressed by Dr. Alan Klein, associate professor in the department of social work at the University of Toronto at the opening of the found have worked at the University of Toronto at the opening of the found have a strategy and the professor in the department of social work at the University of Toronto at the opening of the found have worked at the University of Toronto at the opening of the found have a strategy and the professor in the department of social work at the University of Toronto at the opening of the found have worked at the University of Toronto at the opening of the found have worked at the University of Toronto at the opening of the found have worked at the University of Toronto at the opening of the found have worked at the University of Toronto at the opening of the found have worked the University of Toronto at the opening of the found work at the University of Toronto at the opening of the found which in turn bought necessified at the Arts Centre Gallery Tuesday evening at 8.15.

Sponsored jointly by the Inflormation of the winming, said Capt. William May, who piloted the first British May, who piloted The necessity of selling recre- To Open Exhibit with a straw pulled from a broom. If it rises like a cloud and bakes that way, she's happy.

She slips it from the oven and puts it out to cool.

The asphalt man starts out the same way. He takes his aggregate that's sand and gravel.

CREATIVE BASIS

munity, Dr. Klein said. Neither was it entirely a sports program.

Where the industrial and cultural arts of Mexico often stem from the Mayan motif, British Columbia is fortunate in having a rich heritage in the highly developed arts of the coast Indians. This exhibition will show many authentic items from

CREATIVE BASIS

It was an all-year-round program which had to be returned to a creative basis, Dr. Klein continued. People had to do things for themselves and not rely upon others.

It was an all-year-round prowhich inspiration may be drawn.

KIPLING SOCIETY

Annual meeting of the Victoria to be in time for his mother's funeral.

On his arrival here, he was greeted by his grief-stricken father. He plans to return to England via New York in a few

Jones explains that this busito be a flocking south of the

can travel over the new surface 12 hours after it has been laid. What makes Victoria look so Choir, Symphony

mer time. The asphalt firm is a private concern. It works to capacity during the warm weather. Sure, it could be a bigger plant, but apart from the last week, will be prepared to the beach at Cordova Bay. Alan pare won the towline glider class and Bill was second.

Andy Rittich made a near point meet will be held at Lansgree plant, but apart from the last week, will be prepared to the beach at Cordova Bay. Alan pare while the beach at Cordova Bay. Alan pare their models club will adjust and prepared to the beach at Cordova Bay. Alan pare their models for a competition in Vancouver, June 7. Next point meet will be held at Lansgree plant, but apart from the

THERE'S A GOOD explanation, too, for another little trick that irks our citizens—this busi-The concert will start at



RENT IT AND TRY,





Flies Cargo To Hometown

Response is overwhelming, said Winnipeg-born Capt William May, telling of eagerness of people in Britain to subscribe goods to flood-stricken Manitoba. He came to Victoria to attend funeral of his mother after flying

Britain Keen To Assist In Manitoba Flood Relief court

leave the airport in England with the cargo for Manitoba.

The tall, former Canadian bush pilot looked tired after his long

With regard to air transport, Capt. May said Britain was well ahead of the world in the manu-facture of jet-propelled planes. They will make a big difference nce they are brought into use, e said. "Of course it may b some time before they are used on the trans-Atlantic flight.

Capt. May said he was now in year

Motorist Fined, License Held

A fine of \$50 and a threemonth license suspension, was Two more entries were lost, one being recovered later by Lansdowne Field Model Airplane (1) Day 10 D Lansdowne Field Model Airplane
Club members in Sunday's competition. Alan Payne's large glider is still lost and was last seen high in the clouds over Cedar Hill.

Alan Payne is in third year.

60 points.

In senior competition Ian bouglas leads with 65 points, and make the pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving but told the court he was not conscious of doing anything wrong. Charge hold second and third, respectively. Don Harvey leads the pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving but told the court he was not conscious of dangerous driving but told the court h a model, was lucky to get his towline glider back. It was followed by a car and picked up on

Funeral Notice

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MATTRESS ODD STREET FIND

Anyone lost their bed? Police lost and found department has an unclaimed mattress found at the side of a city street.

It's a three-quarter-size mattress in good condition.

Hit-and-Run **Driver Guilty** On 2 Charges

Patrick Michael O'Hara, 24, 529 Johnson Street, was found provincial police court today. To an additional charge of resisting arrest and assault of Const.

Mathew R Godfrey O'llard of the provincial men.

H. W. Davey, K.C., is acting on behalf of Mr. McIree. C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, assisted by A. J. Patton, city soliguilty of a hit-and-run charge in fessional men.

was fined \$35 or 15 days, for the second \$50 or 30 days, the two sentences to run concur

rently in default of payment.

After evidence had been given on the hit-and-run charge, Satu day, the case was remanded to Monday. When O'Hara failed to produce evidence on his own be-half he was found guilty by the

ON FOUR MILE HILL

The accident occurred near the summit of the Four Mile

ATIVE OF WINNIPEG when the latter failed to stop Harry Penman, vice-president; Bibles in hotels. The secretary, W. Harold Allen, secretary; J. Mr. Allen will accent contribu-

1935." not guilty to the hit-and-run charge but after being found Canadians serving with the B.O.A. in England. charge of assault.

One Day Left To Pay Hospital Insurance

British Columbians have only one more day to pay hospital insurance premiums covering them for the remainder of the

charge of training for the British Overseas Airways. "I rarely fly a plane now," he said. "Now and again I take over." Lloyd Detwiller, commissioner deadline and persons paying their premiums late would be without coverage for a 30-day

Bar Association Backs Case After Victoria Lawyer Convicted

The long-awaited test case of the City Trades License By-law on whether the city had the right to increase its license fees last year, opened before Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court today.

The case, backed by the Vic the case on a point of law. His

toria Bar Association, began in decision was reversed by the City Police Court when Magistrate H. C. Hall convicted J. R. case back to the judge for hear-Mcliree, city barrister, of failing ing.
to pay his increased trade license Mr. Davey in his argument

The by-law was passed by the City Council in order to raise the municipal revenue by \$50,000 every six months.

The case is being closely watched by representatives from many other Victoria businesses before the City Council to show now chafing under the increased that it was necessary to increase license fees. License fees were the trade license fees," said Mr. raised for all tradesmen and pro- Davey, who claimed the by-law

infringed on the principal of law.

Mathew R. Godfrey, O'Hara pleaded guilty.

For the first charge O'Hara was fined \$35 or 15 days, for tions raised by Mr. Harrison. tration made at the city lands

7,000 Schoolchildren Receive New Testaments

Gideons in B.C. presented 7,000, guests' rooms. Jubilee Hospital opies of the New Testament to has been supplied a Gideon Bible Grade V students in schools of for each bed also. The B.C. the province in the past year.

This was reported at the annual meeting of Victoria Gideons when George W. Parsons was elected president for the coming year.

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the coming year.
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Covering Buttons Is Easy With Aid Of Kit And Tools By PENNY SAVER

Button, button, who's got the button? A great game if you have time for it, but frustrating if you're in a great rush to finish up your new summer frock. Before you start swinging from the chandelier take a peek around town to view the new button-covering chandelier take a peek around town to the first the new terms of the sets. You can cover buttons quickly, simply and right in your own sewing room! Takes but a few minutes of your time to complete "Operation Button," and instructions are offered, taking you step by step, from cutting out the fabric to pushing out the finished button through the button tool.

The kit complete includes 10 ments. The \$1.79 marker I saw one mech buttons, 12 % thech but stood a comfortable height, ena-tons, 14 % inch buttons, and tools bling the user to, by merely three sizes of buttons. pressing a bulb, mark off the for the three sizes of buttons. pressing a but, hard specific spec

Skirt markers are being built For marking pleats, tucks, larts, pockets, buttonholes and for comfort these days and it's no longer a guessing game for the ambitious young woman who prefers tailoring her own garmeans of transfering, with the aid of tracing paper, pattern

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SHORTIES

Happy Holidays



A note to my fine feathered friends who are busy with the needle, buttons, bows and puffed need this gay sunsemble! Alweys sleeves, to try out a pressing smart-dress has cuffed top, nar-A great thick mit it is to cope with the pressing of fancy sleeves, coat shoulders, curved row belt or dramatic cummer-

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CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion,

Kendrew, 11 Cook Street, Tues-

Hope Lutheran Women's

day at 7.30.

from 2 to 4.

First aid instructors' class will easy-to-see charts and meet on Thursday instead of Friphotos, and complete directions day, owing to annual inspection makes crochet and knitting of St. John Ambulance Brigade. Dr. E. L. McNiven will lecture sewing meeting, home of Mrs. M.

Front St., W., Toronto, 1-A. Ont. Curtis and Mrs. T. Fuithorp were Print plainly name, address, pation in charge of novelty and home cooking needlework, Douglas Room, Hudsen number. ogue!. Send twenty-five cents in Room of Hudson's Bay Company.

ROYAL FAMILY FASHION NEWS AT RACES

EPSOM, Surrey, England (Reuter)—The greatest show in the British Isles, the

From many parts of the world came visitors to the race which, with a French horse first, and the Americanbred favorite. Prince Simon. flavor.

A gay color spot was the Royal box, with the Queen dressed in lilac, Princess Elizabeth in a new tone of strawberry, Princess Mar garet in grey and 83-year-old Queen Mary in her favorite powder blue. The Duchess of Kent, famous for her fashion from women with her novel

petal-shaped burnt-straw hat.
A fashionable color was white, with screen stars Rita Margaret Lockwood sporting white

To Demonstrate Pottery Art

Mrs. J. G. Chope will give a pottery demonstration at forthcoming meeting of Victoria Wo-men's Institute when hostesses will include Mesdames F. W. Bridge, J. E. McDonald, T. Thomas and W. Peden. The meeting will be held Friday at 2.30 in Y.W.C.A.

nstitute drama group tea when a play was presented

A poem "What Have We Done Today?" was read and the program arranged for B.C. Women's Institute conference in Vancouer was discussed.

Mrs. E. S. Blair reported on a bazaar held recently.

TODAY'S RECIPE

GREEN ONIONS ON TOAST

cheese sauce. Cut green onions to about 6 inches in length. Cook in boining salted water for 10 minutes. Drain and arrange on slices of buttered toast. Pour cheese sauce over onions. Garnish with

servings. CHEESE SAUCE

Two tablespoons butter, tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, few grains cayenne pepper, ½ tea-spoon dry mustard, 1 cup milk, ¼ to 1 cup grated or diced

boiler. Blend in flour and searom 2 to 4.

Sonings. Add milk slowly, stirring until blended. When sauce Auxiliary, St. Mark's Church, aid is smooth and thickened, add tinually stumbling and blunder of Winnipeg Flood Relief Fund, cheese and stir until cheese is ing and doing all those things Home cooking and candy stalls. sauce.

OF PERSONAL

their home, 334 Simcoe Street. their home, 334 Simcoe Street. demands, asks, cries and the par-They were married in St. Mary's ent denies. Naturally, there will Cray, Kent, Eng., and came to be some tension and unhappiness Victoria 38 years ago to make as a result. their home.

Friends together at the Empress Hotel supper dance Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKim, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. S. V.

Miss Joan Lawrence, who will be married on June 10, was com-plimented when Mrs. Shirley. Mawdsley, 3217 Quadra Street, and Miss Margaret McKenzie entertained at a miscellaneous Plans for the affair were made at a recent meeting, when president Mrs. F. Davidson welcomed E. Taylor, N. Williamson, B. from a convenient pocketbook,

YOUR BABY AND MINE By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It is no news to parents that Mr. and Mrs. Tom Obee are children have strong desires quietly celebrating their 53rd which cannot always be gratified. Children want to do what no one can allow them to do The child Children want to do what no one can allow them to do. The child demands asks, cries and the particular of this newspaper. in care of this newspaper.

But this does not mean, by any negns, that a child must be allowed to do just what he wants to do, even though to forbid it may cause him temporary grief. There isn't a day of his early Wright. The party gathered to celebrate the 19th wedding an inversary of Mr. and Mrs. and what is denied to him, for Wright. grow up wholesomely, even if he suffers some frustrations, if his parents see his world from his

viewpoint and are willing to give him all possible freedom to act, when it is possible shower at the former's home. he is learning what is permissible and what is taboo, he will sented to the honor guest and to mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. M. Ball. The bride elect's mother, Mrs. A. G. Lawrence, mother, Mrs. A. G. Lawrence, talk to themselves and say, "I Alberni, was unable to attend.

Lilac and tulips decorated the it. They want to see for them-Lilac and tulips decorated the reception room where attractive selves what happens. They are

Holmwood, M. Jacklin, P. Brad-shaw, A. Graham, F. Madill, J. Fitzsimonds, L. Brown, C. Hart, he should not take what does not E. Sanderson, C. Mawdsley, H. belong to him, but temptation J. Cox, R. Stevenson and Misses faces him and he succumbs. He wo new members.

Miss L. Bouron reported on arrangements being made for the program of "I Am A Canaguire, M. Munn, L. Bird, N. happen, society, in the form of diam". Days I long 25 and May C. Bourton, R. Managuire, M. Munn, L. Bird, N. happen, society, in the form of the program of "I Am A Canaguire, M. Munn, L. Bird, N. happen, society, in the form of the form of the program of "I Am A Canaguire, M. Munn, L. Bird, N. happen, society, in the form of the form dian" Day, June 25, and Mrs. G. Dunn. E. Pontious, S. Boulton a punitive parent, descends upon Bowers gave particulars of an and J. Mitchell.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix: People say that my husband is too good for me. He has no bad habits. Brings ior to and cherish for their very nome all the money he makes. weaknesses. Never takes a drink or smokes or goes out at night unless l know all about it. Would scarce ly look at even Lana Turner it she should pass. But the trouble is some catty women are conslices buttered toast, 14 cups tinually saying that he is a bet ter husband than I am a wife, which may be true. I wish he would get drunk, or strike me, or have an affair with some man so as to lessen the disparity between us and thus stop these catty women in their tracks. For dash of paprika. Yield: six 20 years I have tried to catch him in something, but can't, and it is

> Answer: You prove my favor ite theory, that neither men nor women really want the ideal mates for which they sigh, and that they couldn't stand them The contrast

they had them. The contras between them would be too great What they want is just some poor, faltering, weak human being like themselves who is con parish hall, Thursday at 2.30. melted. Yield: about 14 cups which they should not do and

which they should do. Somebody

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By JULIUS DINTENFASS, *D.C., B.Sc., F.I.C.C.

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agony of acute sinusitis a rewind the property of the property

small openings. Drainage takes place through these channels. When drainage is interfered with, the sinus becomes inflamed, and a secretion is formed which may

secretion is formed which may cause intense pair from pressure on the sinus wall.

Frequently this whole condition arises from neglect of a common cold. The usual symptoms are interference with breathing and a discharge of a pus-like mucous. Most of the time there is a dull

headache or pain over the affected sinus.

The best way to avoid sinusitis, naturally, is to maintain good general health and a strong bodily resistance to disease. That means observing sound rules of personal hygiene, which include a varied diet of wholesome foods, plenty of rest and regular chiropractic adjustments. The adjustments are very important, as they serve to maintain a normal blood and nerve supply to the involved area.

CHIROPRACTORS ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

St. John's A.Y.P.A was held with Eileen James in the chair. Reports on the year's work were received and the following offi-Our leaflet No. 75, "Obedience cers elected: President, Peggy and Punishment," may be had by Melville; vice-president, Pat Hayward; recording secretary, Marsending a self-addressed, stamped

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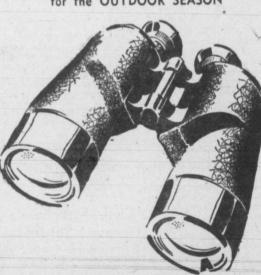
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Principals In Formal Ceremony

Traditional white satin was worn by Dorothy Eileen Coleman for her marriage to John Edward Main. The couple left for a honeymoon on Olympic Peninsula and returned today to Victoria to make their home. - (Photo

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Children Christened During Visit From Mainland Home

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones, 425 St. Charles Street, have had as their guests for the past week, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Peter Jones, and three grandchildren, Penelope, Stephen and Christine,

in a ceremony at St. Matthias' Church on Sunday, May 18. Rev. K. L. Sandercock officiated, and godparents were Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman and Mr. R. C. Wannop, Victoria, and Mrs. C. A. Stone, Campbell River, for Stephen, and Mrs. Bourke Nash, Miss Meg Jones and Mr. S. T. FitzPatrick, all of Victoria, for Christine. Following the ceremony, tea was served at the grandparents are for the christening party. Maternal grandparents are Mr.

Following the ceremony, tea was served at the grandparents home for the christening party. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macpherson of Halifax.

Mr. Peter Jones, who was in Victoria for the christening, returned to the city again from Vancouver this week-end to spany his family when they returned to their mainland home

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones motored to Campbell River on Saturday, and on return will be accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Stone and her children, Jennifer and Brian, who will visit at the St. Charles Street home for a short time.

Visitors From Quebec Honored At Supper Dance

Executive members of the staff of Sidney Roofing Company entertained at the Empress Hotel supper dance Saturday evening in honor of Mr. R. F. Caldwell, secretary-treasurer of E. B. Eddy Company, Hull, P.Q., and Mrs. Caldwell, who have been visiting Victoria recently.

The party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew

for cocktails prior to the supper dance.

Among those present with Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ramer, Mr. and Mrs. John Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. N. Finical, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Craig and Mrs. J. A. Craig.

Mr. Craig, manager of Sidney Rubber Roofing Company was absent from the city.

Well-Known Victoria Girl Now A Visitor In Warsaw

Miss Jane Ridewood, who has been traveling in the British Isles and Western Europe for the past 18 months, is at present in Warsaw with Canadian Military Attache Col. E. W. Cutbill and Mrs. Cutbill.

Recently Miss Ridewood has been visiting points of interest in Switzerland, Italy, France, Holland, Belgium and Sweden. She also visited Berlin.

She is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, 422 St

Home From California

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Goldring, Beresford Place, Bessborough Road, have returned from California where they visited for the past eight months in Hollywood, Los Angeles and La Jolla. They have returned to their Victoria home to spend the summer months.

Miss Muriel Baker, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Baker, Sooke River Road, left by plane for Port Renfrew for a short holiday.

Mrs. H. Sabine has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Forbes, Dallas Road, for the week-end. This week she will be guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lamont, Saanich, before returning to her home in West Vancouver.





Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean wife were married recently at the home of Rev. J. L. W. Mc-Lean, have left for Vancouver to live.

Mrs. Augustus Wood, a frequent visitor to the city, arrived by plane Saturday from Tucson, Ariz., to spend the month of June with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker,

Vancouver guests here for the marriage of Miss Agnes Isabel Robertson and Mr. Ronald Charles Bentley Saturday evening included Mr. and Mrs. A. McCurrach and Miss Rita McCurrach and Mrs. A. Lussin. Currach, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lussin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Donohoe, and from North Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. J. McPherson,

Mrs. W. H. Bentley and Miss Eveline Bentley, aunt and cousin of the bride, came from Toronto to attend the marriage of Miss Dorothy Toseland and Mr. L. Roy Brain, Saturday evening Other guests from out of town were sister of the bride. Mrs. Walter Bain and her daughters Louise and Dorothy Bain of Oak

Miss Lois Wren, R.N., a June bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Misses Dolly and Anne Damery, 2211 Ida Street. A corsage bouquet of red roses was given to the honor guest, and Mrs. A. Kilpatrick, mother of the groom-elect, received pink roses. Gifts were placed in a decorated wagon topped with a miniature nurse. Refreshments were served. Other guests included Mesdames E. Denniston, J. Hough, and Misses Pat Blades, Eleanor Hall, Lorna Rutherford Kay Leask, Kay Jamieson, Helen Harritt, Ada Leopold and Lor raine Northey.

In honor of Miss Helen Zdarlovich, a June bride-elect, Mrs. W. F. LeVert entertained at a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. R. E. at the rites Bird and Mrs. R. Swanson assisted the hostess. Honor guest and her future mother-in-law, mrs. J. A. McLellan, received square corsage bouquets of rosebuds ness cascading from the nipme into a slight train in the bridal dress: Clouds of embroidered dress: Clouds of embroidered the corporate from a Dutch cap of dames A. Mark, J. Derry, J.
Hamilton, J. McAleese, C. Gaudet, F. Guffin, O. Grenon and Misses Mary Cavin, Susie Calbert, Helene de Verteuil, Rae also a gold wrist watch, gift of Description of the small patients. Frenette, Leah Halsall, Mary her groom. Lovick, Mary Martin, Phyllis Monaghan, Ruth Sullivan, Rose Schomer, Eleanor Watson, Teresa Webb, Kathleen Young and Marion Bird. In honor of Miss Eileen Ellis.

a June bride-elect, a kitchen shower was given recently at the home of Mrs. W. Dudley, Jr., 427 Kingston St. A corsage bouquet of pink roses and lily of the valley was presented to the guest of honor, and pink carnations and illy of the valley to her mother was a Fillie and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. F. Huck.
Gifts were arranged in an attractive pink and white chest. Bingo

The groom-elect, Mrs. F. Huck.
Brother of the groom, and L. Roy
Hargreaves.

Miss Dorothy-Mae
Charles sang "O Perfect Love." was enjoyed and later refreshments served. A miniature bride and her four attendants walking through an arch of forget-menots formed the table centre piece with tall pink candles in silver holders. Guests were Mesdames G. Birney, M. Bennett, R. Christianson, F. Carroll, E. Scout knife. J. S. Little, formerly Day, W. Dudley, Sr., M. John of Winnipeg, proposed a toast ston, E. Roskomp, E. Stewart,
A. Sposito, E. Tilley, R. Willis

Mr. and Mrs. Brain are travel croft, G. Williscroft, and Misses B. Christianson, E. Huck, P. turn to Victoria to make their B. Christianson, E. Huck, P. Johnston and A. Williams.



A home on the mainland awaits Mr. and Mrs. George William Clayton on return from a honeymoon in Oregon. The bride, the former Margo I. Forrest, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Forrest, Lochside Road. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clayton of Vancouver. The wedding was solemnized in St. David's-by-the-Sea Anglican Church.—(Photo by Joncas Studio)

Scout Insignia In Bouquet Of Bride Dorothy Toseland

A bridal bouquet specially de | The bride wore burgundy gabsigned in the shape of a fleur-de-lis, (scout insignia) and comde-lis, (scout insignia) and com-posed of red roses for the Y.M.-C.A. and blue satin bows for the Y.W.C.A., was carried by Miss Dorothy Adelaide Toseland, assistant program secretary at the Y.W.C.A., for her marriage to Leonard Roy Brain, president of "Y's" Men's Club and scoutmaster of Oak Bay Cougars.

The younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Toseland, 1024 Richmond Road, formerly of

Rich ivory-toned satin brocade was styled with basque bodice, squared neckline and skirt fullwere played and refreshments served. Others invited were Messerved. Others invited were Messerved. A Mark, J. Derry, J. crisp white net crowning the criterial crisp white net crowning the crisp white net crowning the cr

> Miss Marion McCulloch, in yel ow moire taffeta, and Miss Doro thy Brain, sister of the groom, wearing apple green taffta, were maid of honor and bridesmaid. They wore wreaths of flowers crowning shoulder-veils and car ried Colonial bouquets of carna tions and sweet peas and violets

Flower girl, Miss Louise Bain, niece of the bride, was gowned n rose taffeta, and held a Colonial posy.

Best man was R. Sampson and

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ardine tailleur complemented with accessories in grey, and orchid en corsage. She carried

DOLL'S HOUSE GIVEN

Blossom Tea Realizes \$100 For Children's Ward Work

Saturday evening to the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brain, 930 Metchosin Street, by her father. Canon George Biddle officiated at the rites in St. John's Arglican Church.

Likelight of the sum of \$100 was realized the lead table, centred with a strain of the sum of \$100 was realized the lead table, centred with a strain of the sum of \$100 was realized the lead table, centred with a strain of \$100 was realized the strain of \$100 was realized the lead table, centred with a strain of \$100 was realized the lead table, centred with a strain of \$100 was realized the lead table, cut gray and the strain of \$100 was realized the lead table, cut gray and table strain of \$100 was realized the lead table, cut gray and table strain of \$100 was realized the lead table, cut gray and table strain of \$100 was reali

been in Mrs. Kingham's family been in Mrs. Kingham's family of the donor and is now complete with electric lights and kitchen and bathroom plumbing. It will be placed in Jubilee

pleasure of the small patients. Auxiliary president, Miss Emily Warburton, accepted the gift, thanked Mrs. Kingham on behalf of members and presented her with a corsage bouquet. Miss R Wilson, supervisor of the chil dren's ward expressed thanks of

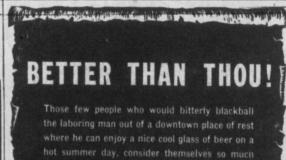
An Italian lace cloth covered

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Highlight of the affair was leen Agnew presided at the urns. presentation of a doll's house to the auxiliary by Mrs. J. R. King- the afternoon included vocal solos by Mrs. Hazel Sherratt, accom-panied by Mrs. J. McVie and by Miss Doris Bagshawe

> berta White, Allison Chrow, Lil llan Smethurst and Alma Hill. A home cooking table was in charge of Miss E. and Miss M. Tait and the candy, Mrs. V. Ed wards and Mrs. M. McKeirman





beer parlor or any other place. Remember, it is written: "Not that which goeth into a man's mouth defileth him, but that which cometh forth out of his mouth, that defileth HIM

& Vote "YES" on Plebiscite on May 30th

Victoria Hotel Association

Bentley-Robertson Newlyweds Piped From Church In Scottish Tradition

marked guest pews and lilac, stocks and snapdragons graced the altar in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the marriage of Agnes Isabel Robertson and Ronald Charles Bentley.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean performed the service Saturday at 8 for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J Robertson, 1278 Kings Road, and on of Mr and Mrs. E. Bentley 2661 Asquith Street,

In true Scottish tradition, the hridal party was piped from the church by Pipe-Major Ian Dun-can, to the strains of "Highland Wedding."

Given in marriage by he father, the bride wore white satin fashioned on princess lines with sweetheart neck lily point sleeves and bodice inset with Chant'ily lace at the waist. An embroidered net veil misted

Attendant duo were sisters of

the bride, Mrs. Jack Woolley and Miss Ina Robertson, while their prothers, John and George Robertson assisted as ushers. other of the groom.

and blue, respectively, their dresses made with cut-work eyeet bodices and bouffant taffeta Hawaii. skirts mounted with nylon net.
They held pink carnations and

Mrs. Robertson wearing floorlength shell pink with navy

accessories and Mrs Bentley in turquoise gown assisted in re ceiving guests at Terry's Rose

tending to 33 states and to Mrs. J. D. Detwiller of Lon

Whereas promotion of a Canadian national unity would seem the responsibility of the educa-tors, Mrs. Detwiller said that judging from books used in the schools Canadian educationists had "studiously avoided" giving

Sprays of white heather tied Room. J. R. Marrs gave the toast, green gabardine suit, small grey with Robertson startan ribbons three-tier wedding cake.

Guests were entertained with handbag. Her corsage bouquet highland dances by Jean and Was of yellow roses and valley lily.

For the wedding trip to Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley will live

For the wedding trip to Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley selected a forest at 1159 Yates Street.

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Report Shows Membership Increase, I.O.D.E. Groups

friendly nod toward Canada's only had succeeded in building newest province, nearly 1,000 up provincial allegiances. delegates to the golden jubilee convention of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire got down to work here today.

The five-day meeting opened Saturday night. On Sunday, delegates attended a service of

from a coronet of seed pearls over the full-length train, and the bride wore pearl necklace and earrings, and carried a shower of scarlet roses and white thanksgiving and dedication. Canada, an increase of 70 over last year. She said the I.O.D.E. now has 920 chapters in Canada.

Mrs. J. G. Spragge of Toronto, national secretary, out-lined work members of the nan was Norman Bentley, LODE have done in the last year. Her report showed that affiliated Daughters of the Brit-Matron of honor and brides affiliated Daughters of the Brit-ish Empire in the United States had reported membership ex-

held pink carnations and don, Ont., education secretary, repeating the flowers in criticized Canada for "trying to ride two horses" in an attempt to "make the most" of both the British and American worlds.

The educational secretary reported that during the year the I.O.D.E. spent \$132,605 on its nation-wide projects.

Of this total \$33,481 went toward gifts of libraries, pictures, calendars and other supplies to Mrs. F. W. Bates of Toronto to students totalled \$70,058, including \$22,102 for 416 scholarships and \$31,495 for 275 bursaries, most of which went to

Proceeds From Tea For Sunshine Cabin

Speedwell Circle, King's Daughters, will hold a Sunshi Tea in Douglas Room of Hudson's Bay Company next Satur

day from 2.30 to 4.30.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to complete the entire renovation and furnishing of the King's Daughters' cabin at Sun-

shine Camp, Sassee Miss Margery Tindall will convene the affair and presiding at the tea urns will be Mrs. Herbert Miss Mildred Douglas of Van-

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Golds __100.73, up .38
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TORONTO — Western oil stocks chalked up a third sucnew high ground in 13 years on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

General Petroleum held the

were mixed. Papers were mainly steady to fractionally firmer.

the wildcat would materialize into an oil producer in the

The report on test No. 3 likewise says the well was allowed to blow for four minutes.

The any case the riging case the right to app and three and a half quarters is seeking the right to ap around the well. The well has Labor Relations Board de price has not been announced.

Army Warning On **Practice Shooting**

in the morning and 8 at night, on Wednesday and Thursday this week.

Heavy anti-aircraft gunnery practice will be carried out from Albert Head as follows: Tues-MONTREAL—Trends were irregular near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market. Industrials and form 1.30 in the afternoon till 8 in the evening; Friday, from 1 in the afternoon till 8 at night and 2. morning till noon.

Practice will be conducted sea-NEW_YORK — Scattered strength in a few issues boosted the stock market higher.

ward in an arc between Great Race Rock on the right and Trial Island on the left. Danger radius will be 22,000 yards.

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seen the city before, a scenic drive over the Malahat is

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Thursday test had yielded a 120-foot recovery of gassy oil. Besides this an oil spray had hit the surface along with gas in 17 minutes.

One report said the well flowed oil on one test Friday after 19 minutes. The same report said the well flowed oil on one test Friday after 19 minutes. The same report said the well was allowed to blow for four minutes and was then closed off.

The big question seems to be

off. The big question seems to be if the well was allowed to blow or to flow. and a half million barrels. Three oil wells have been drilled a fourth is going. Purchase price was not announced. Seeking To Appeal Board's Decision

The C.I.O. Steelworkers' Union is seeking the right to appeal a so far produced 11,000 barrels of preventing the union from hav oil. A well a mile and a half ing certification rights to repre-north was a dry hole. Purchase sent the 3,900 employees of the Consolidated Mining and Smelt

> The Steelworkers have re tained T. G. Norris, Vancouver K.C., to handle their appeal. The labor board ruled May 6 that the Steelworkers' Union

Army authorities here today advised that coast artillery gunnery practice will be carried out from Albert Head, between 9.30 in the morning and 8 at night.

The application for certifica-tion by the Steelworkers' Union was strongly opposed by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, a rival, disaffiliate union

The Smelter Workers' Union rights for employees at Trail and recently signed a new work agreement covering these work ers which will hold during the

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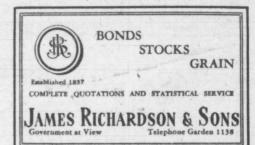
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Snug Cottage This aiding cottage is neat, with a good view of the Gorge waters Entrance har 'uving-room kitchen, two bedrooms fuel thed, a good garden and fruit rees. No sessment Suttable for an elserly couple Owner wants cash
Price \$4100

Oak Bay

A compact business close to shopping centre and bus Entrance nall.
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Lower vacant. All neat and clean.
Bathrooms up and down. Full basement. A real buy.

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See Mr. Edwards See Mr. Edwards, Eves., B 2929

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Garden City Real Estate 828 FORT STREET Phone G 9951

Santa Claus Is Back Bere is a five-room bungalow that you will be proud to own. There is a full basement with a three-room suite and good furnace. Attached garage Pitteen fruit trees and slovely garden, and—it's going fully fur \$5800 mished. A git at with \$3,500 down. Call Mr. Green; Eves., E 5081.

Garden City Real Estate

Bungalow James Bay-\$5950

Six rooms in this older-type home which is situated only a block from Dallas Rood, close to the park. Separate garage and full cement basement with piped hot-air furnace. This home is in spotless condition.

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A beautiful four-acre waterfront pro-perty with a grand colonial home. An artist's dream, so the property of the colonial two baths and sundry. Magni-ficent stews even from the separ-torkshop. Hot-air conditioned heat. This residence has that aimos-phere so easy to live in and enjoy; that is so often lacking in the homes of today.

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Here is a cute little home for a retired couple. On a large waterfront lot beautifully landscaped, natural and ornamental trees and lawns. Rooms are not overly large but compact gnd bright. Living-room with fireplae, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, nook and sunroom. Full Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat. Workshop and tool \$7500 shed, ASKING PRICE Please cuil Reg Caselton, Evgs. E 8464

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\$7300

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Tenders for Heating Plant

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon Monday, June 5th. 1950, for the provision and installation of an cil-fired, hot-water heating plant at No. 3 Pire Hall. In accordance of the City Building Impector.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the City Building Impector.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the city Treasurender made payable to the City Treasurender made payable marked 'Tender for Heating Plant."

The lowest or any tender will not recessarily be accepted.

G. P. SHARPE,

Purchasing Dept. City Purchasing Agent.

Purchasing Dept. City Purchasing Agent.

290 King George Terrace

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Tuesday-9 a.m. to Sale Time, 2 p.m.

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ch as in part: Five nice Cheste field Suites including 2-piece beige suite with rubber foam cushions, 3 good Convertos; walnut Occasional Tables; small mahogany Roll - 76p besk; very fine hectagon-shape. Store Display Tables (small and large); 9-piece twin blond finish Bedroom Suite; as new Twin Beds complete; good floral Drapes; good Double Beds; good Bedding and Linen; as new Girl's Bike.

ALMOST NEW RANGES Such as: Automatic Gas Range;
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Range, other good Ranges; Electric
Heaters; Table Lamps; China; Glass;
Silver-Plate; Mantel Clocks; as new
set of Rogers Flatware; Tools;
Radios; Kitchenware; Lee Refrigerators; Washing Machine; Bath; new
English Motor Scooter (cost \$300);
etc.

10 a.m. Boat Sale 15-foot Clinker (Vogier - Built) In-board, Brigg-Stratton 31/2-h.p. Motor reverse propeller, 14 years old, 1938 HILLMAN

4-Door Sedan, good running order. 10.30 Basement Sale TOOLS - SHRUBS FURNITURE

See Tuesday's Papers for Details

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Electric Range

Such as: Pretty 3-piece blue Chesterield Suite, walnut Pull-Up Chair; Hassocks; 3-piece geen tapestry Chesterfield Suite, walnut Pull-Up Chair; Hassocks; 3-piece geen tapestry Chesterfield Suite; Mediepoint upholstered Footstool; Tri-Lamp; walnut 8-drawer Knee-Hole Desk; Table Lamps; All-Wave Rogers Mantel Radio; pretty 9-piece Maple Dining (dinette size) Suite including nice China Cabinet; attrac-7-piece full-size. Walnut Bedroom Spring and spring-filled Mattress; single Walnut Bed with fine Simmons Spring and spring-filled Mattress; single Walnut Bed with fine Simmons Spring and Mattress; Single Walnut Bed with fine Simmons Spring and spring-filled Mattress; late model T-cu. ft. De Laxe Frigidaire Electric Refrigerator; late model T-cu. ft. De Laxe Frigidaire Electric Refrigerator; late model T-cu. ft. De Laxe Frigidaire Electric Refrigerator; late model multiple for the model model spring-filled Mattresses; Kitchen Utensils; Electric Percolator; Electric Heater Electric Percolator; Electric Heater Electric Refrigerator; Gurnels; Electric Refrigerator; Gurnels; Garden Hose; Wheelbarrow, etc.

Immediate removal as house sold. Such as: Walnut Duncan Phyfe-style Tables including pretty 2-tier walnut

1936 Ford Sedan

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Down, But Still Long Way To Go

High-water mark on soggy sandbags making up part of Lyndale dike in Norwood now is two feet above present river level. Here, Pte. Archie Reid, left, and Pte. P. J. Trembley, both with Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry of Calgary, check peak height against present level of receding Red River.—(CP Photos)

90 Openings For Student-Veterans In Officer Ranks

SPECIALISTS ONLY

specialist corps. The army will accept up to

ective figures were 100, 25

Chisholm Urged

To Limit Talks LONDON (CP)—The Conservative Daily Telegraph has suggested editorially that Canada's Dr. Brock Chisholm should refrain from giving moral lectures

to mankind. The Daily Telegraph was crit ical of the speech made in Geneva May 8 by Dr. Chisholm, director-general of the World

Health Organization. In the Geneva speech, Dr. Chisholm said his organization's progress was being hampered by rearmament and international political quarrels. He said peace and security are illusions the majority of the people of this earth are sick and hungry."

NOTICE To Saanich

Municipal Ratepayers

ing for Secession from Sasuton cipality a plebiacite is being subd to the ratepayers of Sasanich cipality on June 10th, 1980, on following questions:
Are you in favor of Ward 5 being organized as a separate Municipality?
Are you in favor of Ward 6 being organized as a separate Municipality?

Are you fin favor of Ward 6 being organized as a separate Municipality?

The property of Sastanayers must vote in one

Tug Goes To Help

As Fishing Craft

Sticks On Ways Ninety student-veterans who A. S. Powell's new combinatio graduate from Canadian univer- pleasure and commercial fishing sities in the spring of 1951 will be eligible for commissions in the armed forces, services au at McKay, Cormack Ltd. Satur
90.62 from the McKenzie Street day afternoon—with the help of School, the result of a canvass of the pupils. The older Reid

Under the plan, introduced in 1948, students who served in any rank during the war can receive active force commissions before they enter their final year at university.

a tug.

The sleek, 30-foot boat started to slide down the ways at 3 o'clock after the owner's wife had crashed a ribbon-covered bottle university. children attend that school The Department of National of champagne across the bow Defence pays their tuition fees and Rev. George Biddle had

and provides funds for books and equipment and gives full pay and allowances of a sub-lieutenant. 2nd lieutenant or pilot officer, depending on the service.

When partly in the water, however, Sealeave II stuck on the ways. Efforts of several persons to free her were unsuccessful. and finally the tug Polar Forcite

This year the active force vacancies to be filled in this way are limited to technical and specialist corps.

She pulled the new boat into the water, where she rode well on the shorew beat on the shorew beat and the shorew beat into the water. on the choppy harbor waters.

Sealeave II was designed by The army will accept up to 50 candidates this year, and the navy and air force 20 each.

During the first year the plan was in operation the army commissioned 119, the navy 15 and the air force 72. Last year the plan the air force 72. Last year the engine will power her.

Areas Reappearing As Flood Shrinks

Returning Citizens Of Winnipeg Face Great Task Of Cleaning Up

WINNIPEG (CP)-A few lonely sentinels today watched the Red River's receding watermark on Greater Winnipeg's sandbag dikes. For most of the city the worst flood in a century was almost a thing of the past. The huge volunteer - services

to save Winnipeg and St. Boni-face from destruction—was fast breaking up. Brig. Ronald Morton's floodcontrol headquarters, which from from the Legislative Buildings had operated a vast net-work of precious communica-

machine—which at the height of

"Nothing new; the river is dropping fast." By Wednesday his corps of 5,000 permanent and reserve troops will have passed over control of the river to civil authorities. Already some reserve units, called to active service when things looked worse, are dis-

tions, today reported drowsily:

The Red is still several feet above the 18-foot flood stage. Bright, warm weather and drying winds have accelerated the

surprising rapidity. Whole sub-urban areas were appearing from sluggish, filthy waters which forced thousands of residents to flee. Headquarters acting on the advice of municipal authorities,

have opened more streets to the return of evacuees. Many areas still are closed and health au Reid Fund At \$2,700; School

Children Help The "Reid Fund" in Saanich has reached approximately \$2,700, John B. Tribe, municipal clerk, reported this morning.

He said cheques were still coming in for the fund estab-

wife and three youngest children and demolished his Agnes Street

lished to rehabilitate Raymond Reid and his family after the

fire which took the lives of his

the menace had thrown 60,000 before residents may return.

The Manitoba Flood Rehabilitation Authority, formed at the week-end to assume control now

> for the orderly return of 80,000 city and rural dwellers. It will administer the gigautic clean up task through municipal squads.
> Theirs is the long, dreary job of scraping the slime off walls and floors, decontamminating

vested in the army, is preparing

furniture, disinfecting base-ments, and the thousand-and-one sordid tasks to remove the last traces of the river's visit. It will In the 60-mile-long Red River valley to the south, highways and villages are emerging. Two huge lakes which once covered 500 square miles with feet of

water are drying up. And all along its course, people are assessing their damage. ecession.

Water was disappearing with \$100,000,000.





NOTICE

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will begin flight tests early next gas under pressure was used to year of a tiny rocket plane designed to hit a top speed of 1700 miles as hour. 1,700 miles an hour.

The X-1 itself was designed to During the tests, which were have a top speed of 1,700 miles ompleted early this month at Muroc, Calif., the Air Force and delayed completion of the turnounced the plane had traveled to the plane had tra

Typewriter For Blind

dots from which the Braille should alphabet is formed. formance.

United States Air Force says it Instead of this pump, nitrogen

The plane is the X-1A, a successor to the faster-than-sound X1. Like its forerunner, it is a product of the Rell Aircraft Corporation of Niagara Falls, N.Y. this substitute fuel delivery

bine-driven fuel pump that was supposed to force alcohol and Sound travels 763 miles an hour at sea level and slightly less than CHIEF SLEUTH of special Ser



Typewriter For Blind

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PARIS (Reuter) — Sightless

Jan bigher altitudes. Reports that the XI had reached the is Harold G. Robinson of Burlingame, Calif., former F.B.I. agent. As opening move commendations of the confirmed officially. ern France, has invented a type-writer for the blind. It has only six keys, each making one of the turbine-driven fuel pump which and wealth in the hands of orgive improved per- ganized criminal elements." CUTICURA SONTARENT CC.

HOW MANY

"BEER PARLORS"

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VICTORIA?

We don't know. But we do know that in Nanaimo, a City of 10,000, there are 14 "Beer

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with many more to follow. Most of them would be right down town with perhaps sev-

BEER PARLOR LOCALITIES

which would certainly be licensed is just around the corner from the

Y.M.C.A. and the Roman Catholic Cathedral. It is in the path of nearly all Theatres. Young people passing this hotel might, naturally go to the Beer

which would certainly apply for a license, and almost certainly be granted one, is opposite Prince Robert House where young sailors go for recreation. Many students from Canadian Universities are now here, away from home, taking courses in U.N.T.D. This Hotel is also opposite St. Andrew's Presby-

eral in one City Block and here are two examples of what we might expect as to

Bictoria Baily Times 23 MONDAY, MAY 29, 1950

Reappoint Chancellor

TORONTO (CP) - Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey has been ap-pointed chancellor of the University of Toronto for a second term, it was announced at the week-end by the board of gov-ernors and Sidney Smith, president of the university. The cointment is for three years, commencing July 1.

WELSH SOCIETY

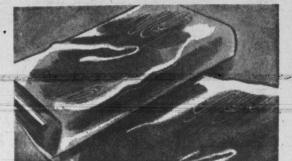
Musical selections were given monthly meeting of the Victoria Welsh. Society Friday, in the Hard of Hearing Hall. A picnictor Port Angeles will be held June 24.

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100 in package. All white smooth finished envelopes, approximately 6½x3¼ Across-Canada Special, pkg.

200-Ft. Roll Waxed Paper

Heavy duty waxed paper, neatly boxed and below usual price Across-Canada Special,

Embossed Paper Napkins

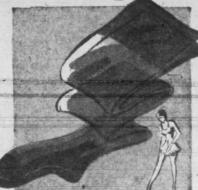
Soft and absorbent paper napkins, all-white with pretty embossed design. 200 Across-Canada Special, pkg. 31c



Feature! Writer's Trio

Fountain pen, mechanical pencil and ball-point pen. Maroon, blue, grey or red plastic, with yellow metal caps. Across - Canada Special, set

Exciting Value in

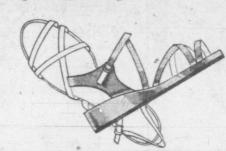


The practical weight for day-long wear! 42-gauge nylons . . . full fashioned for the utmost in leg flattery, finished with popular dark seams and panel heels and every pair first quality! Choose several pairs, in all the popular summer shades. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11. Telephone and mail orders carefully filled . . .

Special, pair

EATON'S-HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR-

Sprightly Summer Sandals



There's foot flattery in every line of these airy sandals... wedgie heels with Panolene soles that are fun to wear and pretty to look at. They come in beige, white, red, green, blue and multi-colours. One of two smart styles sketched. Sizes 4 to 9.

DRESSES Reduced from Regular Stock

Regularly Priced from 6.95 to 10.95

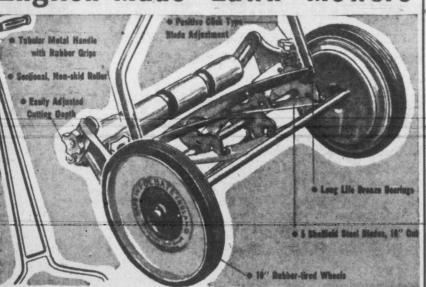
An outstanding group that includes dresses in misses' and women's sizes! Smart fashions you'll wear right through summer ... in such cool, easy-to-care-for fabrics as crepes and printed spuns. Priced so low you can afford two or more dresses! See these gay printed and plain crepes in misses' and women's sizes, two-piece printed spun dresses in women's and half sizes; all on sale Tuesday at EATON'S. Special

Better Blouses 1/3 Off

We're clearing these blouses because they're slightly counter soiled . . . Tailored and dressy styles fashioned from rayon crepe, alluracel and fine cotton with short, three-quarter or long sleeves. Choose white, beige, rose, aqua, eggshell and grey . . . also a few prints in the group. Sizes 32 to 44 collectively. Special

Across-Canada Specia

English-Made Lawn Mowers



Light, Sturdy and Efficient Specially Purchased by EATON'S

Turn your lawn mowing chore into a pleasure with one of these fine English mowers. Made with features usually found only in much higher priced machines . . . AND at a price exceptionally low even for an Across-Canada Special. Come in and see them, at EATON'S Hardware Department, Lower Main.

Savings in Summer Fabrics

"Pathfinder" Gabardine

"Celanese" (rayon) gabardine specially purchased at this low, low price! A washable fabric suitable for sportswear, children's togs. Choose aqua, red, beige, tan or powder blue. 54 inches 1.49 wide. Special, yard wide. Special, yard

"South Pacific" Fabrics

Exclusive with EATON'S . . . remarkably low priced! Slub-weave rayon in novelty Hawaiian prints that launder well and shouldn't lose their bright colours after frequent sessions in the soapsuds! 42-inch width. 1.29 Special, yard

Printed Slub Rayon

A selection of floral, novelty and geometric designs in this fashionable weave. Washable colours on grounds of white, navy, yellow, pink, light blue, bright tan, aqua, red, green and grey.
37 inches wide. Special, yard 79c

Embroidered Cotton

Sew and save with these embroidered cottons from Switzerland. Just the thing for cool summer frocks, dainty blouses. Choose an eyelet sprig or petal design in pink, pale blue, yellow, nile green mauve, grey, brown, navy, black white. 36-inch width. 1.89 Special, yard

3-Piece Silver-Plated

Tea Set and Tray

bride worthwhile saving for homemakers! Three-piece tea set with matching tray, silver-plated on copper base. Beautifully designed in bright finish . . . teapot is embossed on side of spout and has black insulated handle matching cream and sugar are gilt lined. Tray is in a smart curved design with plain edges, cut-in handles and embossed centre, approx. 20-inch size. Limited quantity makes early shopping

13.95



66-Piece Dinner Sets

Imported From England - 25 Only



Made by well-known manufacturer, this lovely 66-piece dinner service for 8 persons. Hand-painted yellow and red leaf design. Limited quantity. Outstanding value-

shop early!

• 1 covered sugar • 1 cream jug



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Across-Canada Special!

Colourful Cotton Print

Wrap - around style housecoats in cool, easy-tolaunder cotton! Our EATON buyer selected the pretty, versatile style, and had it made up in an exceptionally wide range of sizes to sell across Canada! Surplice bodice, short sleeves, attached tie belt, wide-flaring skirt. The pattern is bold carnations sweeping across a background of soft pale blue. Also available in rose. Sizes 14 to 52. EATON'S Across-Canada Special, each

OUSECOATS, SECOND FLOOR

Half Price! Infants' Dresses

Sweetly designed jersey dresses in pastel shades of white, pink, blue and nile. Priced 'way low for value-wise mothers Tuesday! Fashioned with round neckline, lace trimming. Sizes 1 and 2. Special

Cotton Drill Overalls

A practical, long-wearing garment for active toddlers . . sturdy cotton drill overalls styled with bib front, one pocket and braid trim. See these lower-priced overalls and choose two or more pairs for summer days ahead! Sizes 2 to 6. Special EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Boys' Tee Shirts

In 6 to 12-Year Sizes

For the warm days ahead, T shirts of hard-wearing, goodweight cotton. Neat patterns in green, blue and maroon, and also in plain green. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Special, each

55c each

2 for 1.00 _

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TORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M. TELEPHONE E 4141

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FOUR West Warned Communists SIAR Still Want All Of Berlin

PUBLIC TO GET TESTIMONY IN AMERASIA CASE

F.B.I. Witnesses To Be Heard By Investigators

By JOHN L. STEELE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Counsel for Senate Communist investigators promised today to make public secret testimony of Maj.-Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan on the Amerasia document theft case.

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign
Committee postponed hearing
two F.B.I. officials. Louis B.
Nicholas and D. Milton Ladd, assistants to F.B.I. director J.

Edgar Hoover, were to have
testified on testimony that
"illegal" F.B.I. tactics blocked
prosecution in the Amerasia
case. But because committee
chairman Millard E. Tydings (D.).
Mo.), went to New York to attend
a funeral their testimony was put

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Donovan, wartime head of the office of strategic services, was questioned by sub-committee staff investigators in New York Thursday, the day before he

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Thursday, the day before he sailed for Europe.

The O.S.S. conducted the first raid on the offices of the magazine Amerasia in March, and found hundreds of secret government military and diplomatic papers. Three months First Face, 1 p.m.

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and "bungled" prosecution. Donovan and Archbold Van Beuren, one of his top aides, were questioned about the O.S.S. role in the case. Some justice department officials have maintained that the O.S.S., because it acted without a search warrant, torpedoed chances for effective prosecution of the case in court.

Weather Forecast

Sunny today; increasing ness Tuesday; intermittent light rain in the evening. Little touring English soccer team artived here today for their three-southwest 25 m.p.h., decreasing to light this evening. Winds

The English stars play here to-



Police Disperse Pickets

Unidentified man falls to sidewalk during melee between mounted police and pickets outside Town Hall in New York. Demonstrators, protesting against "Hold Berlin" rally being held in the hall, were dispersed by police. Main topic of the rally was "Dangers of Communism in Berlin,"-(NEA Telephoto)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 29, 1950

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Tuesday. Low tonight, 45; morrow night; in Victoria Thurs-Tuesday, 60. day, and back here on Saturday.

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Eight-Year-Old Opens Own Flood Relief Project

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was 70 years of age.

Eight-year-old Tommy Thorsteinson, They're shining shoes. Dozens of other shown in photo, and brother Jimmy, 10, are doing their share in helping raise money for Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

youngsters used their ingenuity to help swell the fund.

Fraser Flood **Fire Payments**

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This placed the two Quebec towns on the same footing as Winnipeg in respect of federal aid. Already a federal-provincial commission is estimating the extent of the damage done in the England today:

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"The members of the commission of the world."

Harbor wharf of the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company was fought this afternoon.

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LONDON (Reuter)-Bob Mac-Farlane of London, Ont., today whipped Arthur Wint of Britain

Trade Minister NOW DIVORCED Wants More VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP) An 86-year-old man got a divorce in Vancouver from the wife he married when he

In Importing TORONTO (BUP) — Trade
Minister C. D. Howe said today
he would like to see Canada's
trade with non-dollar countries
brought into better balance by increasing our imports rather than
creating our exports.

the starteled desk cop.
"That's right—a kangaroo," he
was assured.
Even then scores of excited
folk had joined a chase, which
lasted two hours and covered at
least a square mile of residential Judge J. O. Wilson warned the man he couldn't re-marry for at least two months. "I don't think he's

Howe expressed this opinion at a government luncheon opening the third Canadian National Trade Fair. He said the Canadian government realized there must be a two-day traffic in the exchange of goods and services between countries if economic problems are to be solved.

| Community. The kangaroo outleaped everyone but Policeman Wilbur Gilbert, who cornered the runaway in a backyard. It might have been double trouble, for there were two kangaroos loose to start with. But the other—the male—staved in his community.

two Quebec centres. on the flames when city firemen

The minister announced Candarived.

The members of the commissional arrived.

U.S. Commander Claims Courage Stopped Drive

BERLIN (UP)-Maj.-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, American Commandant in Berlin, warned tonight that the Communists still intend to try to capture all Berlin.

Taylor told a press conference that Allied determination forced the Red leaders to drop their plans to seize the western sectors of the city during a mammoth week-end rally of 500,000 Communist youths.

But he said that failure of the Communists to run off their scheduled putsch should not result in Allied complacency.

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western sectors was an victory.

"In March, the Communists said they would invade Berlin and Berlin would fall," he said.
"I see no evidence that it did fall.

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yielding resistance always works against the Communists and it should have wider application in Taylor said he saw a "sobering resemblance to Nazi days" in Sunday's youth parade in the Eastern Sectorr of Berlin.

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Kangaroo Outleaped All But One Cop

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—It was just another quiet, routine Monday morning in Allentown today until the police got a signal—"A kangaroo is loose on the west side." "What's that again?" snapped

the starteled desk cop.

But the other—the male in his own home ground. Serventh Race—
Set Star (Lawless) 56.20 \$3.40 \$2.46
Suffazon (Spinale) 5.00 2.40
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Find New Clue

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Yard today was investigating the mystery explosion aboard a British Viking airliner five weeks ago which ripped out part of the tail fuselage.

27 passengers and a crew of five, limped back to Northholt Air-port, London, after the explosion which occurred over the English Channel. No one was killed but

the stewardess was injured.

A Scotland Yard spokesman declined to give any information as to the clue being followed up

British police have been work ing on the theory that someone placed an acid bomb in the toilet

in England today: Glamorgan 123 and 52 for one; West Indies 328. West Indies 328. Oxford University 355 for eight declared and 54 for one; Free Foresters 220. Middlesex 319 and 76 for five; Sussex 257. Derbyshire 190 and 12 for none; Warwickshire 300 for seven declared. It has beeided to sponsor the fair again next year from May 28 to June 8. Postwar recovery farmen on the job until late this afternoon. Company workmen used loading machines to remove the bales. All has decided to sponsor the fair again next year from May 28 to June 8. Postwar recovery found multi-million dollar atomic plants here was resumed today for the first time in four days as "several hundred" A.F.L. the plane, operated by British and Cabano are proceeding with diligence, and the government has reason to the government of goods, he said. Company workmen used loading mentally on a greater internation. Company workmen used loading mentally on a greater internation. Company workmen used loading mentally on a greater internationate to sponsor the fair again next year from May. Company workmen used loading mentally on a greater internation. Company workmen used loading mentally on a greater internation. Each has has decided to sponsor the fair again next year from May. Company workmen used loading mentally on a greater internation. The membration translation. OAK BIDGE, Tenn. (BUP). OAK BIDGE, Tenn. (BUP). OAK BIDGE OAK BIDGE OA Lancashire 257; Yorkshire 185 for six. Worcestershire 409; Essex 247 Canadian Tops Kent 162 and 170; Hampshire 180 and 47 for two. Northamptonshire 155 and 109 for five; Leicestershire 152. Nottinghamshire 120 and 29 for Farlane of London, Ont., tode one; Surrey 275 for nine declared.

Roughriders Sign Star From Tulane

O.C. Cricket

REGINA (CP) — Max Druen. six-foot-two, 220-pound tackle from the University of Tulane,

THREE-WAY HOUSING PLAN ASKED

For Thousands Of Old People

Claims Slum Conditions Here

whipped Arthur Wint of Britain by five yards in the 400-metre event of an international invitation track and field meet at White City Stadium.

The University of Western Ontario boy's time was 47.6 seconds. The giant West Indian who starred in the 1948 Olympic Games here ran the 400 in 48.4.

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Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Miss Whitton said, should also be requested to include some units for the aged in all community housing projects.

The housing scheme are them to bull homes for not more than 50 aged persons.

Central Mortgage and Housing compartment in imitation of the time-bomb explosion which blew up a Canadian airliner last Sept.

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from the University of Tulane, today became the fifth American import to sign with the Saskatchewan Roughriders for 1950 football campaign.

MacFarlane won the 800-metre event Saturday.

MacFarlane won the 800-metre in the fold are Del Wardien and Al Bodine, back-fielders; Jimmy Kynes, centre, and Mike Cassidy, tackle. Wardien and Cassidy are the only behind the Belgian R. Everaert and the Estonian V. Lillikas.

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